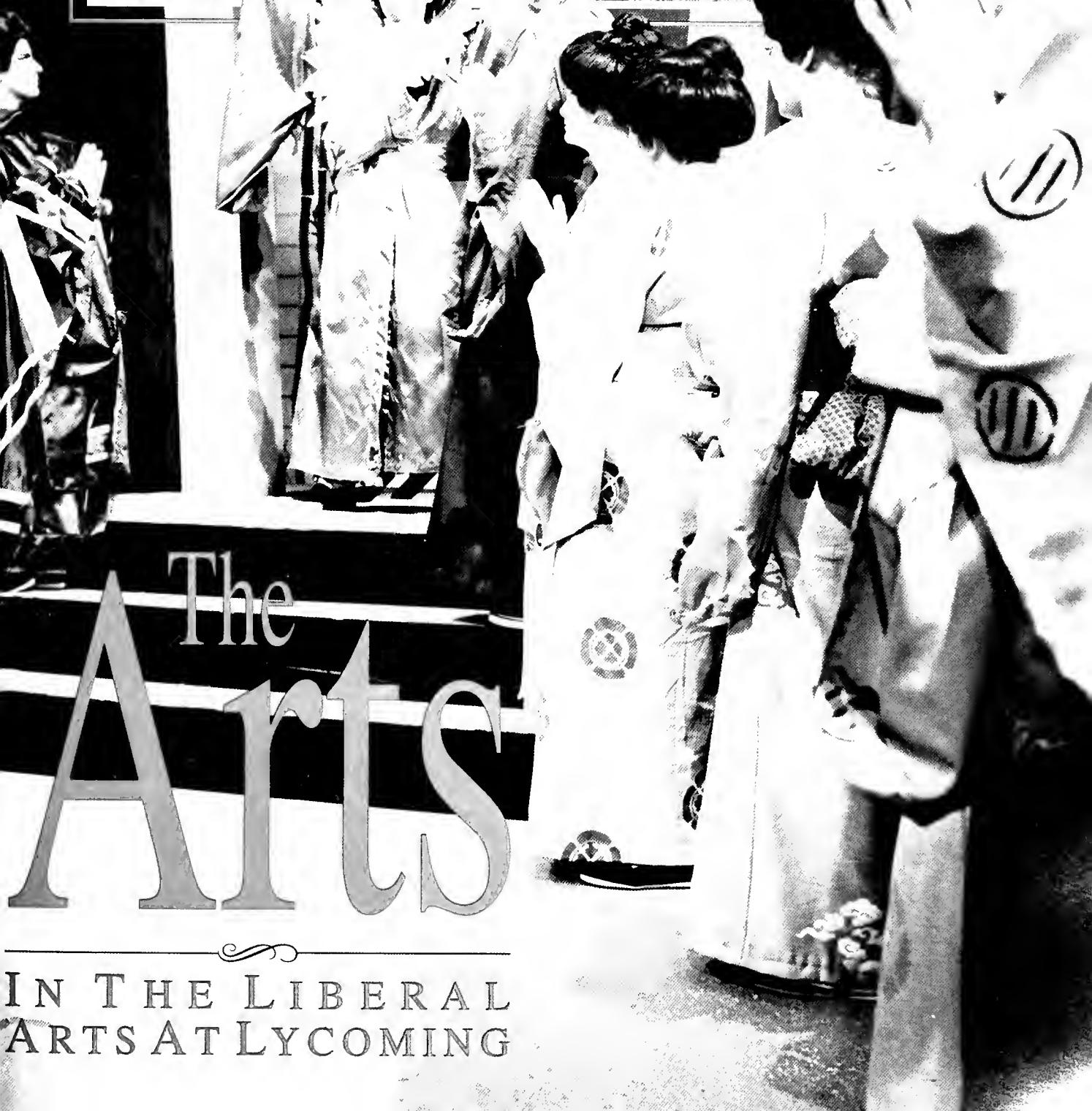




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Lycoming Names New Alumni Director

Kathy A. Zechman '83 of Williamsport has been named Director of Alumni and Parent Relations. She was most recently assistant vice president in marketing at Keystone Financial and has held marketing positions at Northern Central Bank, Mellon Bank, and Frankford Trust Company. At Lycoming, Zechman will be responsible for managing the College's outreach program to its alumni and parents, including special events, communication and fund-raising programs.

Zechman was a mass communication major at Lycoming.

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Still More Legacies Found

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Elizabeth Rundle — daughter of Robert W. Rundle '58

Brian Horn — grandson of Dorothy Berndt '39

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TO BE AN ARTIST

CRAZY POOR

"WHEN YOU TELL PEOPLE YOU'RE AN ARTIST, YOU KNOW THEY ARE IMMEDIATELY THINKING 'CRAZY AND POOR,'" WITH THOSE TERSE COMMENTS, NANCY DEPEW '77 SUMS UP THE VALUE AND REGARD THAT AMERICANS TYPICALLY HAVE FOR ARTISTS.



When Dr. Robert F. Falk came to teach theatre at Lycoming in the fall of 1970, the college was, in his words, "enjoying the bloom of the flower children and the blush of their exuberance." There was a passion in those times that whipped thespians into a committed frenzy, recalls Falk.

Actors would paint scenery into the night, and for every role, there were dozens of students vying for the part.



The Arts

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Dr. Robert Falk, left, reviews stage directions with Jeff Swope '92.

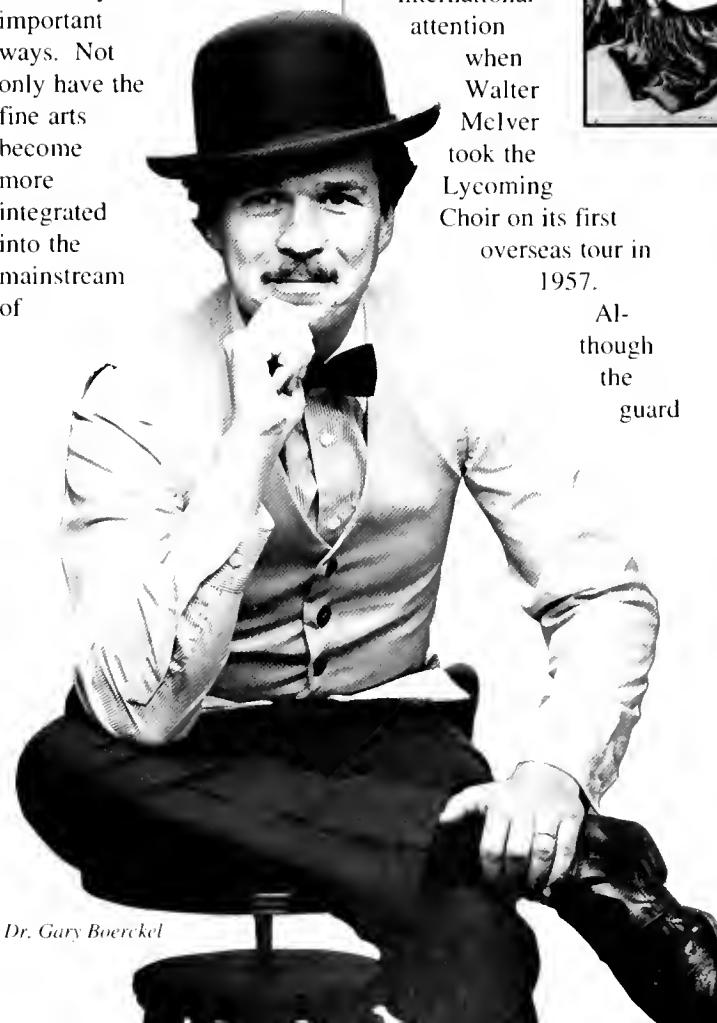
In the past 22 years, Falk has witnessed a transition. While theatre courses are enjoying unprecedented popularity (one-fifth of the student body took a theatre course in 1991-92), they are more likely to be one component in a student's Lycoming experience. This is equally true of music and art. The passion of the few has become an avid interest of the many.

"We are making more music of higher quality."

This does not mean that theatre majors are any less serious about their theatre, Falk cautions. Nor does it mean that Lycoming is turning out fewer majors in the fine arts. Despite increased pressure in the 1970's and 1980's on students to concentrate on more career-oriented majors, the total percentage of Lycoming graduates majoring in art, music, or theatre has not significantly changed in the last 20 years (although individual

departments have experienced fluctuations). Fine arts graduates average approximately 10% of graduating seniors each year.

The fine arts programs, however, have changed in some very important ways. Not only have the fine arts become more integrated into the mainstream of



Dr. Gary Boerckel

student experience, they have become more integrated among themselves—particularly between the theatre and music departments. In recent years, Lycoming students have held their own in spirited productions of Gilbert & Sullivan, and tackled operas by Mozart and Pergolesi under the joint direction of the music and theatre departments.

Lycoming's music program is perhaps one of the signature programs of the College. The department first gained local and international attention when Walter Melver took the Lycoming Choir on its first overseas tour in 1957.

Although the guard

has changed from the legendary trio of Walter Melver, Mary Landon Russell, and Jim Sheaffer to Fred Thayer, Gary Boerckel and Diane Janda, the tradition of excellence continues.

Under the direction of Janda, the Concert Band has



The 1992 Chamber Choir

grown and improved. Woodwind and brass quartets were started in 1990, and the various ensembles have toured Virginia, Maryland, New York and Canada in recent years.

Thayer has added a third choral group, the Chamber Choir, to the Tour Choir and the College Choir. In 1992, the College Choir reached an all-time high of 80 voices.

Courses in dance were introduced in 1987 and are now among the most popular on campus. The electronic music program has evolved from the days of the Moog synthesizer to work stations of Macintosh computers and Yamaha synthesizers since Gary Steel



Professor Roger Shipley is a practicing artist.

became instructor of electronic music in 1988. Boerckel summarizes the department's achievements very simply: "We are making more music of higher quality."

Historically, music programs at most liberal arts colleges concentrate on music appreciation with a few ensemble activities. Boerckel sees a counter trend at Lycoming with increased student interest in musical performance. One reason may be Lycoming's more flexible policy in permitting double majors. Boerckel notices that the music department is getting more students with previous performance experience who want to pursue musical performance but do not necessarily want to make a career of it.

Career pressures over the last decade have been responsible for a shift away from studio art. Roger

Shipley's view of the art department spans 25 years, during which he has seen student interest both ebb and rebound, the latter influenced by the introduction of several new programs.

In 1983, a commercial art track was introduced which is still undergoing some refinements. The department

introduced computer-design in graphic arts in 1988 as well as a formal major in photography in 1989—all of which help to fulfill students' new career objectives in commercial art.

In addition, in 1985, the department added a major in art history. Dr. Amy Golahny, who designed the curriculum, explains the rationale quite simply: "Once you have an art history major, you have a classy school."

Finally, a generalist track for art education certification was introduced in 1987.

The conversion of the old gym to the new art building in 1983 gave the department not only

Students at Lycoming get very personalized art instruction

more room, but a full array of facilities outfitted with top-of-the-line equipment. The fine arts building has three studios, a complete printmaking facility, a foundry, a full ceramic facility, a kiln and a photography lab to process both color and black and white film.

These superb facilities help Lycoming College turn out students who can compete as well as any produced by an art school, says Jon Bogle. But the



Jon Bogle, a professor of art, helps a student with a metal sculpture.

reality of the marketplace is that more students are interested in the commercial aspects of art. The department's B.F.A. program, for example, includes an apprenticeship with Johnson Atelier, a commercial casting company, in Mercersburg, New Jersey.

Shipley points out another phenomenon of the department. Because the world of art is "overburdened" with highly qualified people, Lycoming has also been able to get art faculty trained by top institutions. Students at Lycoming get very personalized art instruction—often one-on-one—from practicing artists. Shipley counts this mentoring among the College's strongest assets in attracting better and better students.

Better and better students are also being attracted to Lycoming's fledgling creative writing program, which just completed its third academic year.

The program is one of the institution's brightest lights. Lycoming is the only college of its size in Pennsylvania to have a writing program affiliated with the Association of Writing Programs, a nationally recognized organization that sets academic guidelines and standards. It is also one of the few colleges of its size—in the nation—to have two published writers as



Art class in 1899 when the College was a seminary.

English faculty. Dr. Penelope Austin who heads the creative writing program, is a published poet, while Dr. G. W. Hawkes is a published fiction writer.

In addition, Austin is the founding editor of *Great Stream Review*, a literary magazine which already has a national following. It was recently nominated by *Writer's Market* magazine as one of the top 50 fiction markets for creative writing in the United States.

By adding creative writing, Lycoming joins a national trend. In the past 17 years, the number of undergraduate creative writing programs on campuses has soared from 24 to more than 260, largely generated by student interest. "This is a generation heavily influenced by rock music and rap," explains Austin, and "really, it's an easy step to go from lyrics to poetry."

Perhaps not many of her students will go on to become professional poets or fiction writers, but Austin views the value of the creative writing courses as more pervasive as she ticks off the benefits. Creative writing develops communication skills and offers a new "hands-on" approach to appreciate language and literature. It's also a means of self-discovery, and even escape, Austin finds, crediting her own writing with helping her get through her personal bout with cancer.

For a program so young, in a college as small as Lycoming, the creative writing track has been "tremendously successful," says Hawkes. Right now, the program has 12 students who are majoring in creative writing. And almost all of these students are on the Dean's List. In

addition, the total number of English majors in all tracks has tripled since the program began. "We're getting the cream of the crop," Hawkes notes.

Lycoming will have successfully placed its first student in a major creative writing graduate program when Mark Forrester '92 enters the University of Maryland on a full fellowship in the fall.

No college can profess to be a true liberal arts college without a

strong program in fine arts. Lycoming's excellence in these areas continues to grow, helped, in part, by the addition of merit scholarships four years ago. As many as 20 of these scholarships are awarded to incoming freshmen interested in music, art or theatre, based on audition or portfolio.

However, for every artist, actor, musician or writer

Lycoming College produces,

there are hundreds of graduates whose lives are enriched by an appreciation of good art, theatre, music and literature. ▲



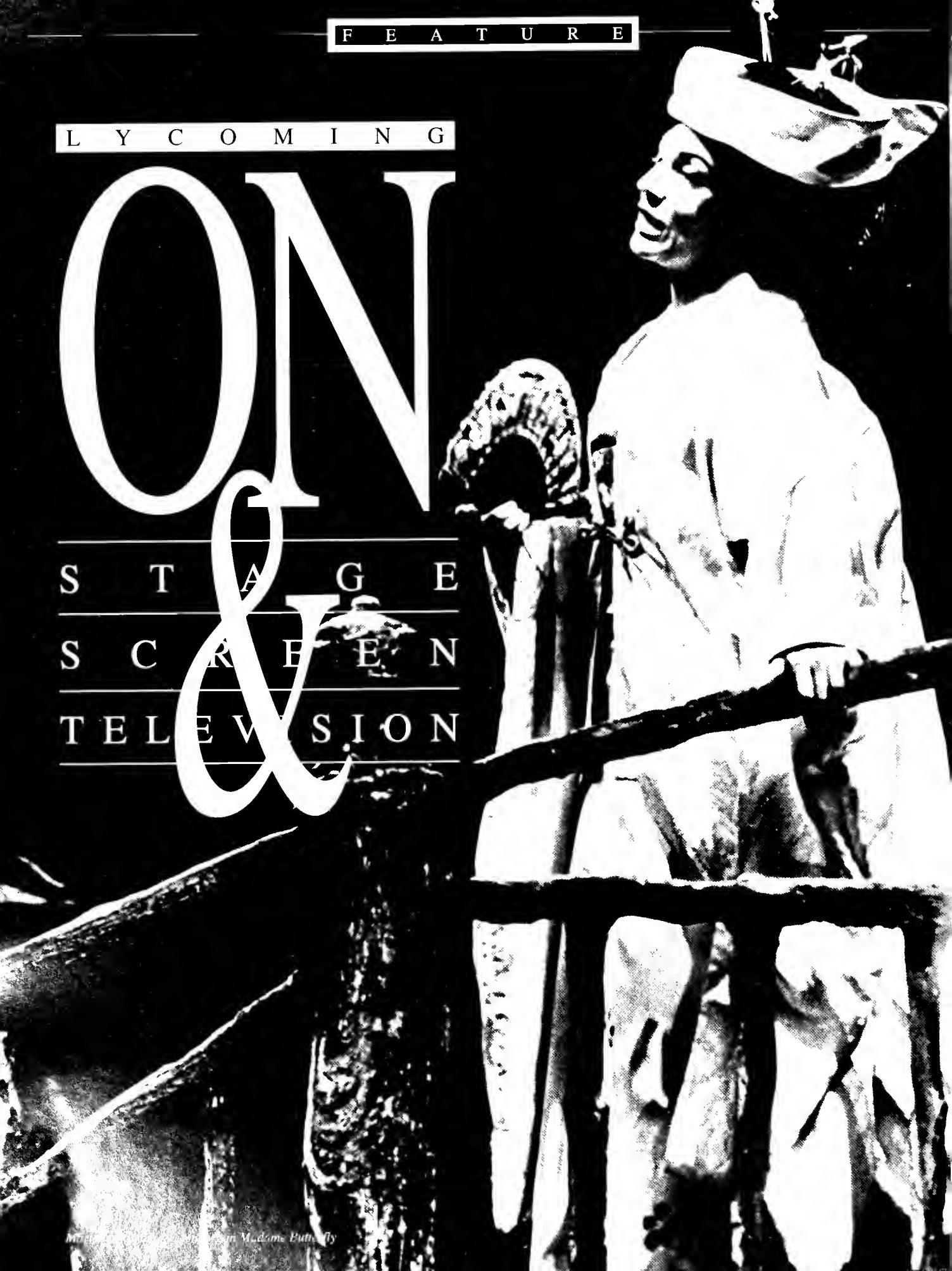
Dr. Penelope Austin, a published poet, is on the faculty of the English department.

F E A T U R E

L Y C O M I N G

ON & STAGE

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TELEVISION



If the Peter Onorati you've seen on the ABC series *Civil Wars* looks a lot like the Peter Onorati you knew at Lycoming—well, he is. And the television's star success seems to have changed the Lycoming undergraduate very little.

"Is the Bridge Cafe still there?" The question came as a greeting from Onorati '75. It was 8 a.m., Pacific Time, and Onorati was calling from his Sherman Oaks home. In the background, high-pitched shrieks punctuated the conversation. "It's the kids," Onorati explained—three under age 3: Sammy (Sebastiano) and twins, Frankie and Charlie (Francesco and Giancarlo). The man who co-stars with Muriel Hemingway in a prime-time television series is babysitting.

Since the rise of *Civil Wars*, Onorati has swapped Italian heritage stories with Jay Leno on the *Tonight Show*, greeted morning with Regis and Kathy Lee, and appeared on the entertainment pages of nearly every major newspaper as the subject of the story about the businessman who became an

Onorati never took a theatre course at Lycoming. "My father would have killed me!"

overnight acting sensation. Onorati's previous television credits include a supporting role in the brief (11 episodes) series of *Cop Rock*, appearances as the "super" on *Kate and Allie*, and an array of commercials—from AT&T to Bud Dry—in which he perfected the part of the "regular guy."

At Lycoming, however, Onorati's performances were all on the football

field. The wide receiver from Boonton, N.J., caught 71 passes for 930 yards while playing for Budd Whitehill and Frank Girardi. "Yeah, I have to thank Coach Girardi for persuading Budd Whitehill to give me a chance to start my freshman year," says Onorati. The next year, in Lycoming's win over Western Maryland, Onorati caught nine passes and scored three touchdowns in the Warriors' 31-0 victory.

Onorati never took a theatre course at Lycoming.

("My father would have killed me!") His only Arena Theatre appearance was one walk-on: as an Italian waiter. Instead,

Peter Onorati

he majored in business administration and hoped for a career as a wide receiver with the World Football League. When he got cut by Philadelphia, he started his business career by selling calculators at Two Guys in New Jersey. His next job with Ford Motor Company paid his way through the M.B.A. program at Fairleigh Dickinson. His work on his master's thesis, a marketing plan for the magazine *Working Mother*, got him a job in the marketing department of McCall's Publications and he moved to New York.

In New York, Onorati relaxed by going to comedy clubs. But with each visit, he would find himself saying "I could do that." Finally, his girl friend gave him a gift of acting lessons which led to his joining an improvisation group. The group was made up exclusively of amateurs; the only professional was the director, Jeannette Collins, a comedienne and stage

Peter Onorati stars as Charlie Howell, a divorce lawyer, in the ABC series "CIVIL WARS."



actress who later became Onorati's wife. Collins now writes for NBC's *A Different World*.

Ironically, Onorati's business degrees may have been the key to his making it in the theatre business. He never had to wait tables or starve waiting for his first big break. Onorati points out. Only when he began making more money doing commercials than as a marketing consultant did he turn to acting full-time. That happened in 1985 and he's never looked back.

If he's a natural, it may be because he is able to draw on many of his personal experiences for the characters he has played. By the time he started his career, Onorati volunteers, he had seen a fair measure of life. He had gone through a broken engagement, had seen his dreams of becoming a professional football player cut and had worked in the hard-nosed business world for a number of years.

This summer, Onorati is spending his free time off the set restoring a 1920's Victorian house, using skills picked up from his family's construction business (now managed by John Onorati '77).

But it's time to go for his daily work-out at the gym. He'd like to get back East. He'd love to go to a Lycoming football game.

Thinking back to his years at Lycoming, he muses "If they ever knew how much partying I did, they'd make me give back my diploma."

It's a Beastly Business

"You know, I saw Peter Onorati at the 20th Century Fox commissary. I was going to introduce myself as a fellow Lycoming grad, but I was covered with slime and blood at the time," laughs Tom Woodruff Jr. '80 who has done special effects make-up and monsters for *Terminator*, *Aliens*, *Predator*, *Alien Nation* and *Alien 3*. Woodruff is



Tom Woodruff, Jr. '80 (left) and his partner, Alec Gillis, in Amalgamated Dynamics, Inc., creators of creatures and other special effects for the movie industry.

now co-owner of Amalgamated Dynamics Incorporated which designs and builds animatronic figures for special effects. An article on Tom and his partner appeared in the May 29, 1992, issue of *Entertainment Weekly* under the title "

Beastie Boys."

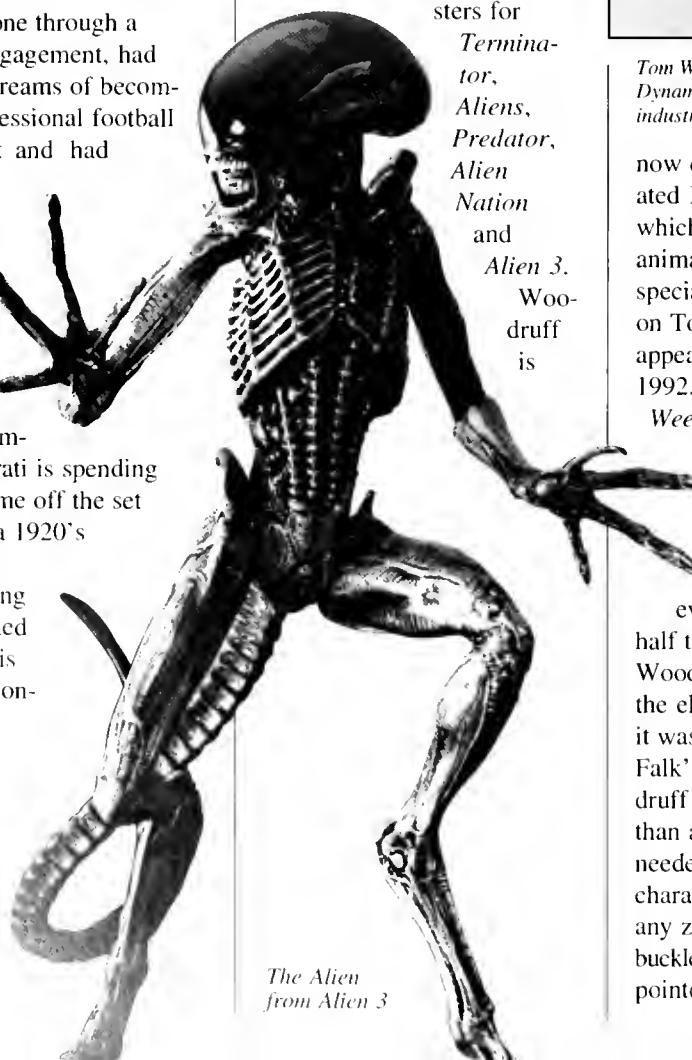
For the most part, these figures are now radio controlled. How-

ever, for approximately half the shots in *Alien 3*, Woodruff himself was inside the elaborate costume. "Yes, it was right out of Bob Falk's acting class," Woodruff chuckles. But more than acting talent was needed to create the alien character. There weren't any zippers or buckles in the suit, Woodruff pointed out, and once he was

glued into the costume, he was in for the day. "I had to be very careful of my consumption of fluids."

"I still remember the excitement of opening night in the Arena Theatre," Woodruff remarked. "When I went to the opening of *Alien 3*, I had the same feeling of excitement."

Woodruff grew up in Williamsport and double-majored in theatre and business administration. He had wanted to act "in a big way," but using his talents behind the scenes has been as satisfying. Woodruff remembers an "openness" about the theatre department in the late 1970's. When he had wanted to study film, Bob Falk and Gary Dartt put together an independent study course to meet his specific needs.



The Alien from Alien 3

After Lycoming, he headed for Hollywood where he worked in a camera store for eight months before landing a job with a small make-up company. Later, he worked for Stan Winston, the guru of make-up artists, who helped him get his first major movie

contract when he and his partner decided to strike out on their own.

Now, Woodruff is a little amazed to find himself running a growing enterprise with a full-time staff of his own. And that's where those business administration courses have paid off. "I'm familiar with all the bases I have to cover in running a business. At least, I know the questions to ask. That's why a liberal arts education is so good: if you don't learn all the answers, you learn the questions to ask."

Woodruff has matured in a number of other ways. He and Tami Spitzer Woodruff '81 are now the parents of three boys, and the family car, despite business success, is a van.

His current project is making Meryl Streep and Goldie Hawn animatronic figures for the movie *Death Becomes Her* that will have the capability to lip sync with dialogue. Not only does Woodruff's company do the design and production, but Woodruff has direct input to the director on shots.



Guy Rothfuss '64



Marianna Ciraulo-Eisenberg '57



James Pouliott '60

so that they create the right illusion. Directing, writing and producing is something that Woodruff would like to do, "although you can't throw a stone in California without hitting someone who wants to write and direct," he reflects. Right now I'm content, but I'm not satisfied. I want to do more things.

On stage at the Opera

It's a long way from the practice rooms of Clarke Chapel to the opera houses of the United States and Europe, but Guy Rothfuss '64, Marianna Ciraulo-Eisenberg '57, and James Pouillot '60 are three who have made careers as operatic performers. Each has had a very different experience.

Rothfuss has spent the last 21 years in Germany where he is considered Europe's leading tenor for modern operatic works. James Pouillot has spent most

"There was something about Lycoming. They took me and taught me everything I needed to know".

of his time in New York where he added actor, director, and teacher to his resume. And Marianna Ciraulo-Eisenberg has expanded her artistic talents to include a new medium.

For a young American singer aspiring to opera, Europe is the best option. West Germany is the opera capital of the world, contends Rothfuss. The difference, of course, he explains, is that in Germany the arts are state supported. "Every city in Germany has an opera house and these houses are lit seven nights a week, 10 months out of the year. Opera is an integral part of the German culture. For example, a city the size of Williamsport would have not only an opera house, but a resident opera company," says Rothfuss.

Guy started his career under the tutelage of Walter McIver ("I really love that man!"). After Lycoming, Rothfuss continued his training at the Westminster Choir College in Princeton, N.J., the Curtis Institute of Music in Philadelphia, and the Music Academy of the West in Santa Barbara. In 1971, Rothfuss and his wife, Julie Kemp, and their 14 month-old daughter, Kristin, flew to Germany to do an audition tour. "We sold everything we had to buy the tickets; we were so very naive," Rothfuss recalls.



By September of 1972, Guy had made his opera debut in *The Flying Dutchman* by Richard Wagner and had earned a permanent place in the city opera companies of both Osnabrueck and Kiel. Julie was hired by another opera company 200 miles away.

They stayed on, learning German as part of their on-the-job training, and adding two more children (Katja and Bryan), a home in the suburbs, and a BMW to the family Rothfuss.

Under his stage name Guy Renard, Rothfuss estimates that he has sung 120 different operatic

"I want to keep growing, the secret is not to stop your dreams."

roles in well over 1,500 performances. In the last three seasons alone, he has sung at the Bolshoi in Moscow and the Kirov in St. Petersburg, at houses in Paris, Vienna, Helsinki, and Munich, as well as at eight different opera houses in Germany.

Just two months ago, Rothfuss sang the lead in the world premiere performance of *Patmos*, an opera based on the word-for-word translation of the Book of Revelations.

"It was three and a half hours of just me and a few angels. Thank God, I've forgotten most of it by now."

Now that he's an established opera singer, would Rothfuss return to the United States? "The country is too big, I would spend all my time on planes," he answers.

In Germany, he can sing almost

anywhere and be home that same night or the next day.

The Rothfusses have also put down roots in the country from which Guy's great-grandfather emigrated in 1830. Guy directs the church choir and has become involved in the German version of the P.T.A. The three Rothfuss

children are thoroughly German who "speak English reasonably well," says Rothfuss. But, son Bryan may come to the United States to study at Susquehanna University on a tuition trust fund established there for him by a great uncle.

As a professional dramatic soprano, Marianna Ciraulo-Eisenberg '57 spent a great deal of time abroad, singing such roles as Lady MacBeth and Madame Butterfly on stages in Germany, Austria, and Italy, as well as at Lincoln Center in New York and regional theaters.

It was the traveling and long absences from her husband that led Marianna to give up her professional opera career seven years ago.

Marianna's opera career would never have happened if it hadn't been for the perception of Walter McIver, she believes. Born in Muney, Pa., Marianna was brought up in what she



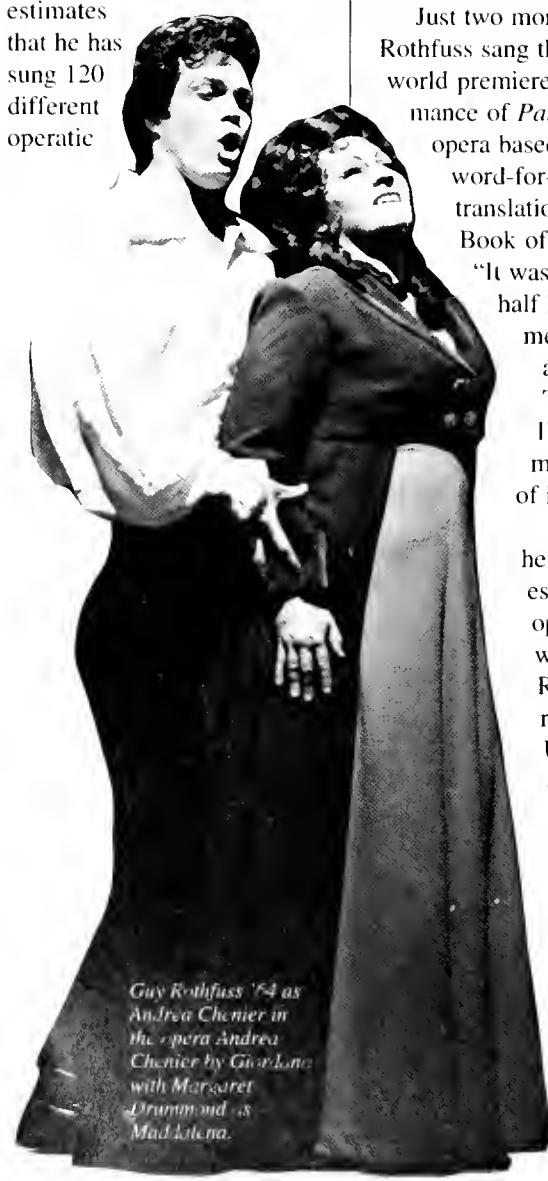
Rothfuss in "Don Quixote."

describes as a very traditional Italian family where they saved the education money for the boys. But college was Marianna's dream, and she decided that she could work her way through Lycoming. "I was Dean Buckle's first secretary and President Wertz's summer secretary," she states.

Despite the fact she had once been told in high school that she had the voice of a "billy goat," she drifted towards the music department. Even today, she is still amazed that McIver not only accepted her into the program but "took me under his wing." By the end of her freshman year, she had learned her first opera by rote, *The Medium* by Carlos Menotti.

Lycoming did more for Marianna than give her a major. "There was something about Lycoming. They took me and taught me everything I needed to know.

Guy Rothfuss '74 as Andrea Chenier in the opera *Andrea Chenier* by Giordano with Margaret Drummond as Madalena.



Mary Russell taught me how to pour tea. Russell Graves taught me dramatic speech. These people took their own time to train me. They took a raw, naive kid, who didn't have anything but desire, and helped me find my way."

Marianna went on to tour with the 1957 choir on its first overseas trip, an experience she credits as doing a lot for her and other members as well. "In a way, we all had a great need that was not being fulfilled. But, by the end of the tour, we all had acquired confidence in ourselves, individually and collectively."

The confidence that Marianna developed from her years at Lycoming gave her the foundation not to be afraid to fail. "I like myself, now, and that was not always so."

Five years ago, Marianna found a new artistic outlet when she began to study art. Her work, in charcoal, pastels and watercolors are of people, and her style, an instructor notes, is similar to her singing style: strong and sure. "I want to keep growing; the secret is not to stop your dreams."

It was in 1957 that freshman James Poulliott weighed his options carefully. He had been invited to try out for the Lycoming College basketball team. On the other hand, he was interested in joining the choir. The problem was that both practiced at 4 p.m. He had heard the rumor, however, that the choir would be going to England that coming summer and the decision was made. Poulliott, who had never been outside of Pennsylvania, knew he had to go on that tour.

"Being a professional in the performing arts is not for the faint-hearted, Poulliott cautions, or those with a wavering commitment."

Now thirty-some years later, Poulliott, the singer-actor-director-administrator-teacher, has performed in over 150 productions in all 48 contiguous states and several foreign countries.

Several years ago, he and Marianna had the opportunity to work together professionally when Poulliott directed her in *Tosca* at the Asolo Opera Company in Sarasota, Florida, of which Poulliott was a co-founder.

The times have changed since Poulliott's arrival in New York City in the early 1960's. "I no longer see the promise of a golden age of the arts that I did when I came of age—at least not in music and drama. For example, in the early 1960's, American composers were achieving great things; and there were great American playwrights. We were (and still are) producing some of the best performers (in opera) in the world in the last 25 years." But that promise still remains unfulfilled. Poulliott lays the blame on an anti-artistic

and anti-intellectual mindset of Americans that starts at the very top. The lot of the performing arts in New York City is being further stifled by a high cost of living that is squeezing out the middle class.

There are areas of encouragement. Poulliott sees great things happening in modern dance. One healthy development, he notes, is the rise of regional theatres in the United States. "You shouldn't have to go to New York to see a decent production."

Being a professional in the performing arts is not for the faint-hearted. Poulliott cautions, or those with a wavering commitment. For every job, there are 10 to 15 rejections which you cannot take personally. Poulliott, who has made an adequate living as a performer, estimates that 95% of all performing artists in the United States are barely surviving. He admits that he has turned down commercial ventures in favor of less lucrative projects that he has wanted to do. "I only do this because I believe in it, and I want to do it."

"If life were devoid of the arts, what an awful world it would be," says Poulliott.

Those Richmond Boys

At the age of 5, Frank, Norman and Dennis Richmond were introduced to the piano by their mother, and they've been playing ever since. The three alumni (classes of '69, '72 and '73), who are also sons of retired accounting professor Logan Richmond, all majored in music at Lycoming. But the Richmonds began perform-

ing together in grade school. At one point, recalls Dennis, they were performing 50 to 60 concerts a year, touring Pennsylvania with Mom as manager and Dad as chauffeur.

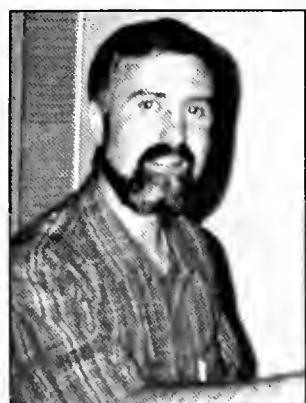
For a while after graduation, they continued to perform together before each carved out his own variation of a career with the piano.

It was Frank Richmond, performer/composer, who wrote the official song for the recent Earth Summit in Rio de Janeiro, Brazil. He participated in both the opening and closing ceremonies that, at one point, featured a chorus of 2,000 street children singing his theme song.

The joy of the physical, mental, and spiritual cooperation required to produce a performance all contribute to that satisfaction.

Frank is balancing musical projects for several environmental groups with a full-time contract as pianist-in-residence at the Hotel Thayer in West Point, New York.

Dennis Richmond, performer/restorer, also performs at the Hotel Thayer (although not with Frank), but he has a well-established business restoring pianos and tuning them



Frank Richmond, today.



Dennis Richmond, today.

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Frank,
Norman and
Dennis
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and family,
today.

for such notables as Olivia Newton John. Dennis recently began composing and plans to devote more time to the pursuit as he and his wife, Christine, contemplate a move to Boulder, Colorado.

Norman, performer/agent, has a full schedule of performance dates playing at private clubs in Ft. Worth

where his wife, GiGi, often joins him as singer. He's played for Van Cliburn and Margaret Thatcher, and still plays for Ross Perot and ex-congressman and Texas legend, Jim Wright. But Norman has a flourishing second career as a booking agent. "I can get you a clown or combo," wisecracks Norman. He

negotiates contracts and places talent throughout the Dallas-Ft. Worth area.

Although all three Richmonds trained as classical pianists, their musical tastes, today, also run to world beat fusion (Frank); jazz, new age, as well as the newer classics of Cole Porter and Gershwin (Norman); and "my own music" (Dennis).

And which Richmond is the best pianist?

Frank: "I'd never say."

Norman: "I couldn't say."

Dennis: "We all have our strong points."

Logan Richmond: "You can't ask me that."

What makes the Richmonds continue to perform? Any one of the Richmonds could have made other career choices or have continued on in music as a teacher or director. "I think it's in my genes," Norman Richmond answers quickly. But, Norman may speak for all of those in the performing arts when he describes the pure satisfaction of performing. The joy of the physical, mental, and spiritual cooperation required to produce a performance all contribute to that satisfaction. The opportunity to be one's own boss, as well, is an additional advantage. He only knows he would be very unhappy if he could not perform. ▲

CATCHING UP



Mary Landon Russell accompanying the Double Male Quartet, from the 1937 yearbook.

With Mary Landon Russell

By Shannon Mudrick '92

The year is 1934—a brisk evening in mid-March at Dickinson Junior College. A group of students led by a pretty girl in patent leather shoes scurries determinedly toward the gym. After mounting the stairs, they scamper to an empty room and quickly pull the shades. Protected from the strict eyes of those in charge, the spirited women put on a popular song of the day and begin to dance.

Had they been caught, the conspirators of these actions could have been punished by expulsion.

Although times have changed, the feistiness displayed by one of those dancing rebels can easily be seen today. Mary Landon Russell, mentor of piano students for over 50 years, has the same enthusiasm for life that she possessed years ago as a student.

Her career as a pianist started at the young age of nine. Inspired by her father to play the piano, she knew early in life that she wanted to pursue a career in music. After completing her bachelor's degree in music at Susquehanna University, she eventually applied to Williamsport Dickinson Junior College for a teaching position in the music department in 1936.

“Bending the rules” is something that Mary is still doing.

Dr. Long was not entirely convinced that another piano teacher was needed. Mary chuckles to herself as she remembers her conversations with Dr. Long. “I just kept pestering him until he agreed to hire me,” confides Mary with a gleam in her eye. “I was very confident at that age, as young people are.”

Besides academic involvements, Mary also found time for romance. Mary met her husband at the junior college. He had come to prepare for the entrance exams to West Point. In 1942, on graduation day, they were married in the chapel at West Point. The happy couple’s wedding photo appeared in the June issue of *Life* magazine that year. Unfortunately, the love affair ended tragically in December of the same year when her young husband, a lieutenant in the Army Air Corps, was killed in a training accident. Mrs. Russell never remarried. She returned to Lycoming shortly after her husband’s death and picked up her job where she had left off.



The wedding picture of Lieutenant Glen W. Russell and Mary Landon, taken at West Point, ran in the June issue of Life Magazine in 1942.

From her years of teaching, Mary is able to comment on changing attitudes toward piano playing. "The students of years ago seemed to practice more, and they seemed able to accomplish more," muses Mary. After pausing to phrase her explanation, Mary guesses that the reason for this reduction in practicing has to do with the many distractions that a student faces today.

Not that there weren't distractions in her day, but

the rules were much more tightly defined. "For example, there were curfews and they were early." Many boys spent a lot of time crawling in and out of windows after curfew." Campus rules about student cars were also tighter. "We weren't allowed to have cars on campus. One fellow that I dated used to keep his car hidden in my parent's garage," she confides. But universally, students always seem to find a way to bend the rules a little.

And "bending the rules" is something that Mary is still doing. Although she officially retired in 1978, one would never know it. Getting an interview with Mrs. Russell required the juggling of piano students and lord knows what else. She continues to teach at the College, although part-time, giving her the longest tenure of any staff member in the institution's history: 56 years.

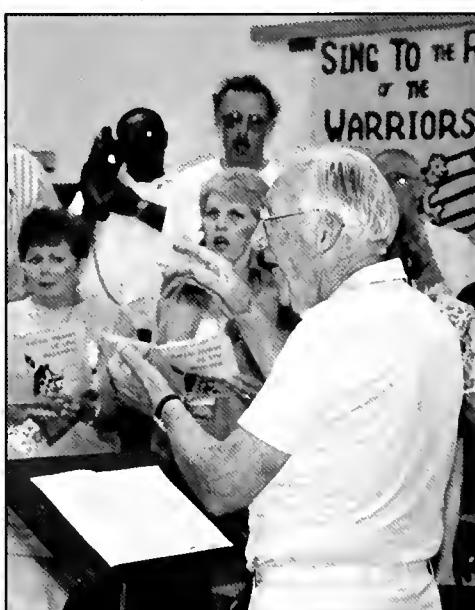
As she left the interview, donning a long blue dress coat and a multi-colored scarf, she chatted about old times. However, her feet were carrying her on to more challenges to become part of her fulfilling past.

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Editor's note: this interview was done as a class project for Dr. Frederic Wild.

fund-raisers for the Monroe Harding Children's Shelter in Nashville, Tennessee, and the Grandfather Home for Children in Banner Elk, North Carolina. Now living in Davidson, North Carolina, "Dad" spends two days of the week at the Mecklenburg Correctional Center. In May, he came back to College for a reunion of choir members from the 1970's and attended the 35th reunion of the 1957 choir in August.

McIver organized the first overseas choir tour in 1957 as a reaction to ill-mannered American students he had encountered on a European visit in 1955. "I told President Wertz that I would like to take a group of young Americans abroad who knew how to behave," McIver recalled.



Walter McIver rehearses the 1957 "England" choir during their August reunion on campus.

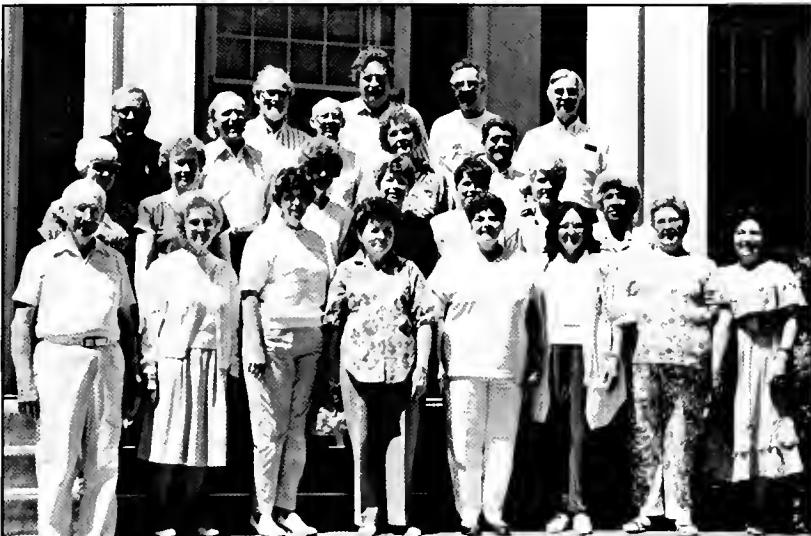
With Walter McIver

This may be the year that Walter McIver retires! After retiring from the music department, the McIvers joined Volunteers in Missions, a Presbyterian outreach program, and spent five years (1984-1989) working as ambassadors and



Mary Russell with Dale Bower '59 at the reunion of the 1957 Choir.

For the next two years, the choir frantically raised money for the venture, falling \$2,500 short of the goal with just two weeks to go. At the suggestion of then-mayor Leo Williamson, the choir held a bon voyage



NOW • Front Row left to right: Walter McIver, Mary Russell, Kay Stenger Huffman, June Amoss Karschner, Raydel Goldsboro, Jackie Snyder Nowak, Jean Thompson, Marianna Ciraulo-Eisenberg; Second Row: JoAnn Spencer Fishel, Marjorie Kramer, Mary Hoffman Bower, Mary Lou Burkhardt Fluman, Barbara Neff Price, Marie Faus Carter, Ruth Perry Hodge; Third Row: Norman Yearick, James Poulliott, Bill Darrow, Becky Waltz Probst, Theron Mairs; Fourth Row: Lon Fluman, Jan Kuczma, Bill Probst, Dale Bower.



and THEN • First Row, left to right: Perry, Snyder, Baldino, Burkhardt, Cyphers, Ciraulo, Neff, Rinehuls, Goldsboro, Getman; Second Row: Stenger, Spencer, Kramer, Koch, Reed, Thompson, Hall, Faus, Frehn, Waltz; Third Row: Nolan, Yearick, Poulliott, Darrow, Gumb, Todd, Mairs, Bender, Hindmarch, Fluman; Fourth Row: Probst, Williard, Pelton, Koch, Swartz, Tietbold, Harpster, Meade, Bower, Kuczma

concert in Brandon Park to raise the remaining amount.

The McIvers have 8 grandchildren and two great-grandchildren. Sons Bill and Bob, who both have doctorates in music, are choral music directors at the University of North Carolina and Kentucky Wesleyan. Daughter Kay is branch manager of CCNB in Enola,

PA. Robbie McIver, son of Bob, toured as Amahl in *Amahl and the Night Visitors*, a role played by uncle Bill on NBC television in the 1950s.

"Life has been wonderful to us and I still enjoy my tennis!"

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With James Sheaffer

This summer James Sheaffer (music emeritus) will be making his 25th European trip, revisiting Switzerland and Austria—two of his favorite destinations.

Prior to the European trip, he will be taking the second of his five grandchildren on a tour of the western states, a tradition he hopes will continue until he has taken each on both a national and international tour.

Travel has always been a passion with the Sheaffers (wife Patricia died four years ago). Over the years they have recommended several places in Switzerland that have become favorites among Lycoming faculty and alumni. (They are, for the record, Spiez, Wengen and Chur, the last of which Sheaffer calls the poor man's St. Moritz.)

Sheaffer spends the winter on his farm feeding the birds, a pursuit that consumed more than 1,000 pounds of birdseed last year.

Looking back on his years at Lycoming, Sheaffer is particularly proud of the chapel program (1952 - 1972); the guest ministers

and speakers he brought to campus, including a young southern preacher named Martin Luther King, Jr.; and of the students, some of whom began to develop an appreciation of classical music.

"I can't imagine having 30 years with people I enjoyed so much," says Sheaffer, talking both about his faculty colleagues and his students.

In the funny way that life comes full circle, Jim Sheaffer's granddaughter is now taking piano lessons from Jane Keyte Landon '55, a former student of Sheaffer's.

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James Sheaffer, Associate Professor Emeritus of Music

Annual Fund Drive Sets Three Records

The 1991-92 Lycoming College Annual Fund drive finished the fiscal year with many new records being set.

A record 3,238 alumni (30.7%) made gifts to the College this year. This is a 44% increase over 1990-91 fiscal year figures.

A record number of leadership gifts (\$100 or more) were received this year, representing a 22% increase over 1990-91 fiscal year figures.

Total gifts to the College exceeded \$2 million for the fourth time in five years. This amount includes a \$500,000 anonymous gift designated to the endowment.

Unrestricted giving to the College totalled \$442,918, which includes a 20% increase in unrestricted alumni gifts and a record 30% increase in unrestricted gifts from parents and friends.

A total of 998 parents and friends made gifts to the College, representing a 59% increase over 1990-91 fiscal year figures.

\$600,000 Renovation to Dining Room

The College renovated the dining hall in Wertz Hall this summer at a cost of \$600,000. The renovation included new

furnishings and interior design, as well as a new scramble serving system. The cost of the renovation was divided between Lycoming College and The Seiler Corporation of Waltham, Massachusetts, which currently holds the food service contract.

Class of 1992 Sets Pledge Record

This year, 67% of the Class of 1992 at Lycoming College pledged to give their alma mater a whopping \$22,592 in financial support for scholarships over the next five years, the largest pledge since the senior pledge program began in 1968. The 164 seniors made an average pledge of \$134.



A new look for the cafeteria



Alumni Help Job-Hunting Seniors

In the spring issue of the Lycoming magazine, we featured mini-resumes of 12 job-hunting seniors. So



Kerri Bloom '92 and members of the senior pledge team present Dr. Douthat with a very large pledge.

far, half of these students have received direct calls from alumni. At least two interviews resulted from those exchanges. What is more important, several alumni have made it a point to post job opportunities in the Career Office. Thanks for your help.

German Military Historian Sheds Light on Post War Germany

Roland G. Foerster, Deputy Chief of Military History Research Institute of the

German Armed Forces, spoke at Lycoming College's 19th Annual Ewing Lecture, an endowed lecture series established in 1973 to honor Professor Robert H. Ewing who taught history for 27 years and died in 1991.

Picking his way through a minefield of German history, Dr. Foerster described the political forces and the succession of events between 1945-1950 that led to German rearmament.

College Receives \$122,000 Earmarked for United Methodists

Lycoming has received \$122,000 in scholarship funds from the Central Pennsylvania Conference of the United Methodist Church,

one of the largest single scholarship grants in recent years. The need-based grants are earmarked specifically for Lycoming students who are members of any of the 894 United

Methodist churches in the Central Pennsylvania Conference, an area which roughly encompasses the middle third of the state, between Altoona on the west and Nanticoke on the east, extending

from the Maryland to the New York borders.

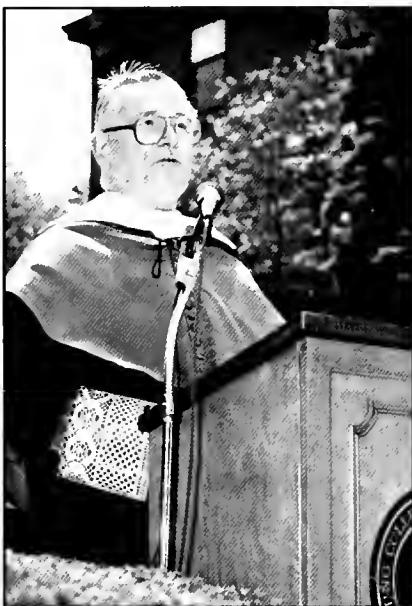


Col. Roland G. Foerster



The Rev. Dr. K. Rahamat Khan, senior pastor at the Lohr's United Methodist Church, Hanover, presented the Baccalaureate Sermon to the graduating class at Lycoming College on Saturday, May 2, 1992.

For Kahn, a 1957 graduate of Lycoming College, it represented the 35th anniversary of his own graduation.



Dr. James M. Buchanan

Commencement

Nobel laureate, Dr. James M. Buchanan, and Rev. John Wesley Stamm of State College joined 269 students in receiving degrees from Lycoming College during its 144th Commencement on Sunday, May 3, 1992.

Buchanan, the featured speaker, won the Nobel Prize in 1986 for his economic theory of political decision-making on public-sector economics and is the

author of 32 books. He was awarded the honorary degree of Doctor of Humane Letters.

The Rev. John Wesley Stamm, senior pastor of St. Paul's United Methodist Church in State College, was awarded an honorary Doctor of Divinity. Stamm, who has served the Central Pennsylvania Annual Conference as both a conference superintendent and a distinguished pastor, led his congregation through the 1987 fire to a new resurgence in membership.

Elderhostel at Lycoming College

Fifty-two senior citizens spent a week at "college," this May, as part of the nationally-



Rev. John Wesley Stamm receives honorary degree from Dr. Douthat



Diane Himes is congratulated by her husband and Trustee Alan Himes.

known Elderhostel program. The elders attended daily three different mini-courses taught by Lycoming College faculty: Broadway Classics, taught by Dr. Gary Boerckel, associate professor of music; Contemporary View of the Universe, taught by Dr. Richard Erickson, associate professor of astronomy; and Film and Politics, taught by Dr. Ernest Giglio, professor of political science.

Founded in 1975, elderhostels were run in over 1600 locations this year. Costs vary, but the program at Lycoming cost \$285 per person. There are no tests, no class attendance requirements, no homework, and no educational requirements either.

More information on the elderhostel program is available from the National Headquarters at 75 Federal Street, Boston, Mass., 02110-1941.



WARRIOR SPORTS REVIEW

BY KEN WEINGARTNER

Football Season Looks Good

The Warrior football team can have a good season or an outstanding season, predicts Head Coach Frank Girardi. Seven slots in the starting defense had to be filled for this season, along with at least five offensive starters including quarterback Ed Dougherty.

That is the challenge for Girardi and his coaching staff of Steve Wiser, Terry Mantle, Bob George, Gene Haupt, Dave Bower, Mike Weber, Jerry Girardi and Pat Schemery along with Robb Curry, who coordinates the off-season recruitment of new people.

Twenty-three seniors return, however, including defensive ends, Andy Chulock and Joe Emrick, both 1991 first team ALL-MAC selections.

On offense, Lycoming will have linemen Andy Durkin and Tim Kinney, All-MAC tight end Brian Lafty, and wide receivers Joe DeSimone and Ron Wiest. Cory Sheridan, another all-conference selection, and Anthony Marion return to the backfield. Lycoming's

kicking leader, John Phillips, also returns for his final season.

Girardi and his staff have produced 17 consecutive winning seasons and have compiled a 20-year record of 142-50-4.

"This team, we feel, understands what it takes to add to those laurels," says Girardi.

1992 Pre-Season National Rankings for Lycoming 1992

NCAA Football Preview: 5th
Football Digest:
12th

College Football Preview: 14th
Street & Smith: Team to watch (doesn't rank teams)

National Honors

Andy Chulock — Honorable Mention defensive end by *NCAA Football Preview*

Team stats

Record 19-game regular season winning streak

New MAC Line-Up for 1993

Starting in the fall of 1993, the Middle Atlantic Conference will be split into two leagues known as the Commonwealth and the Freedom Leagues. Lycoming will be playing in the Freedom League with Delaware Valley, Drew, Fairleigh Dickinson-

Madison, King's, Scranton, Upsala, and Wilkes. The Commonwealth League will include Albright, Elizabethtown, Juniata, Lebanon Valley, Messiah, Moravian, Susquehanna, and Widener

Soccer Team to tour England in February

Rob Eaton's Soccer team will spend 9 days in England over spring break, playing at least five matches and taking in some sights. The trip has a limited number spaces for friends and alumni. Cost is \$1,200. Call the Alumni Office if interested.



Emily Biichle Closes A Chapter

BY MEREDITH RAMBO '92



Emily Biichle and Dr. James E. Douthat

Early in her career at Lycoming College, President John W. Long stopped by Emily Biichle's desk. Her supervisor had resigned, but Emily was working just the same. "I don't know what it is you do, Miss Emily," Dr. Long told her, "but keep doing it until I tell you differently."

At the time, Miss Biichle was serving as the temporary assistant to the business manager. Since then, five college presidents have come and gone, and almost every one has made the same or similar comments to her regarding her position as, well, a "Jack of all trades."

In her 45 years of employment with Lycoming

College, Emily Biichle has served as a solicitor of funds for the building of Rich Hall, assistant to the business manager, "mailman," bookkeeper, and secretary to the treasurer, Kenneth E. Himes, for 31 years. For one six-week period, she was even the temporary Dean of Men.

But Emily is also one of Lycoming's own, as a 1947 graduate of the Williamsport-Dickinson Junior College.

She came to Williamsport-Dickinson because, as she says, she grew up "in the shadow of the place." When she began her studies, she was planning to become a medical secretary. She was required to take all of the same courses as the nursing majors for this track, including chemistry, biology, anatomy, and physiology. However, after graduating from the two-year program, Miss Biichle began working for the College as a temporary fund-raiser for the development office. When she was finally offered a position outside the College, the business manager asked

her to stay and promised to match whatever salary she was being offered. Since her mother was ailing, Miss Biichle chose to stay because of the College's proximity to her home.

With tears in her eyes, Miss Biichle recalls what a comfort her college "family" was to her when her parents died in very rapid succession. Also, the people with whom she worked were accommodating during her mother's lengthy illness and she was able to run (literally) home to take care of her mother whenever necessary.

This family also pulled together in times of crisis at the College. Emily remembers the New Year's Day when members of the faculty and staff were called in to help bail water out of Old Main. Sometime over the Christmas break, a pipe had frozen and then burst, leaving six to eight inches of water on the floor of the business office.

In another instance, Miss Biichle recalls the fall day when she sat in her office and watched bricks fall from the third story of Old Main, as the west wing began to collapse eight weeks before the College planned to vacate the venerable structure. Once again, the members of the faculty and staff came together to move all of the offices over to Long Hall over the Thanks-

giving break, even while the carpenters and electricians were still completing their jobs.

One of Miss Biichle's most memorable experiences at the College came when, as a secretary, she was required to take tickets at the mandatory weekly chapel service. She expected that once again, they would hear from "some preacher from down south." There she was, Emily says, "doing something I didn't want to do, when I didn't want to do it, and I realized only later that I had heard a living legend." That "preacher from down south" was Dr. Martin Luther King, Jr., before he became a national figure.

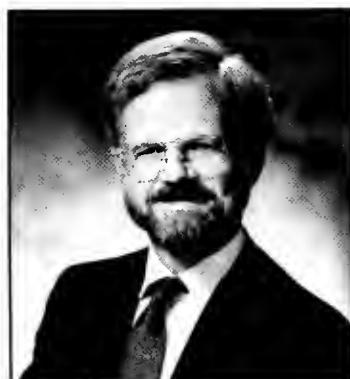
There are other memories. She was able to meet Carl Sandberg at a reception in the Rich Hall lounge, and went backstage at a Duke Ellington concert sponsored by the College.

The experiences that have been most important to Miss Biichle during her tenure at Lycoming are the ones involving the students. A perfect example of that rapport occurred last fall when Cheng Wang, a student from China, stopped by to see Miss Biichle in her office. "You look like you need a hug Miss Emily," he said. With a big smile on her face she says, "he gave me that hug, and it wiped away all my problems." ▲

THEY'RE BACK



Donald Failor



Alvin M. Younger

Failor and Younger Named Trustees

The Board of Trustees elected Donald Failor '68 and Alvin M. Younger '71 members.

Failor owns his own insurance agency in Harrisburg and is married to Marilyn Phillippe '70. He also serves on the Board of Trustees of the First Bank and Trust of Mechanicsburg and is an elder on the Trustee Committee for Christ Presbyterian Church. Failor is a member of the Greater Harrisburg Area Chamber of Commerce and the Rotary Club and is currently working on the United Cerebral Palsy Sports Auction Board for the Harrisburg area. The Failors have two children, Lisa, 7, and Kevin Christopher (K.C.), 3.

Don collects baseball cards and sports memorabilia. A niece, Katie Phillippe, is a senior at Lycoming.

Younger is managing director, treasurer and secretary of T. Rowe Price Associates, an investment and research counselling firm in Baltimore. Prior to joining the firm in 1973, he was a staff accountant with Price Waterhouse. He earned an M.B.A. degree from Loyola College in Baltimore and is a member of the Maryland and American Associations of CPA's.

Younger also works as a professional photographer. An avid scuba diver, he is a private pilot and does some hunting, fishing and trap shooting. He and his wife Betsy divide their time between homes in Lutherville, Maryland, and Avalon, New Jersey.

Four Political Women Return to Campus

Four Lycoming alumnae returned to campus on March 9 to share war stories and thoughts on women in politics at the College's student-run Public Forum.

Featured were Mitzi Bensinger Campbell

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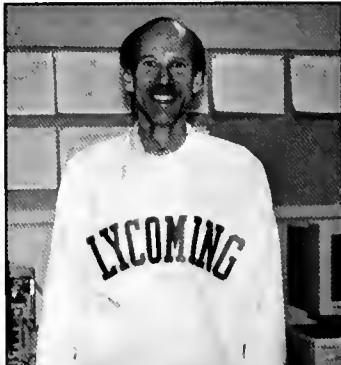
'71, Township Supervisor for Spriggettsbury Township in York County, Pennsylvania; Susan Devine '66, Personnel Officer at the Pennsylvania Department of Aging in Harrisburg, Pennsylvania; Maggie Hayden '91, Legislative Assistant to Congressman Thomas J. Downey (DEM.-NY), in Washington, D.C.; and Susan Fracaroli Petniunas '77, Washington, D.C., manager of U.S. Government Affairs for the Johns Manville Corporation.

Steve Stout '72 Helps Lycoming Get \$75,000 Lab Instrument

Thanks to Steve Stout '72, Lycoming College has received the gift of a \$75,000 lab instrument for its chemistry department



Left to right: Mitzi Campbell, Maggie Hayden, Susan Divine, Susan Petniunas.



Note the football jersey Stout is modeling. Comes in blue and gold with name on back and graduation year as jersey number.

from the American Cyanamid Company in Princeton, New Jersey.

The instrument, a combination gas chromatograph and mass spectrometer with computer, is "the ultimate tool for trace organic analysis," said Dr. David Franz, professor of chemistry.

Stout is a senior mass spectrometrist at the company's Agricultural Research Division in Princeton. The equipment, although in pristine condition, is being replaced by a more advanced model at American Cyanamid.

Party, Party

More than 300 alumni met and mingled at four regional events this year. Central Pennsylvania alumni gathered for a social hour at the Hilton Tower in downtown Harrisburg coordinated by Marilyn Phillippe Failor '70.

Philadelphia alumni took a walking tour of Society Hill coordinated by Lois and Barry Hamilton '70, followed by dinner at the Original Bookbinders Restaurant in Philadelphia with proprietor, Al Taxin

'63, as host! In northern New Jersey, Deb Oberg-Kmiecik '87 coordinated a wine-tasting dinner in Park Ridge on June 23. In Williamsport, rain moved the annual alumni picnic on June 19 inside to the newly refurbished dining room in Wertz Hall.

1970's Choir Reunion

They came back! Organized by John Shorb '76, members of the choir from the 1970's returned to College on May 15-17 for music, fun and a concert at the Pine Street United Methodist Church led by Walter McIver. The group even produced its own reunion book with notes and pictures on choir members from 1973-1979

Alumni Making A Difference in Admissions Recruiting

Alumni from three states and numerous communities hosted receptions for prospective students, their parents, and local alumni. These twenty-three receptions provided a unique forum for prospective students to hear the Lycoming story as told by area alumni. This compares with twelve receptions in 1991 and eight in 1990. A total of 164 students attended, and of that group, 62 will be enrolled this fall. The following hosted receptions for us:

Bob '68 and Peggy Allen
Richard and Carolyn Barra
(parents of current student)
Mel '70 and Mitzi '72 Campbell
Phil '77 and Pat '74 Courtright
Dick '61 and Nancy DeWald

Susan '75 and Thomas Flanagan
Dan '57 and Helen '57 Fultz
Andrew '59 and Lois Gross
Barry '70 and Lois Hamilton
Bob '65 and Judy '64 Hancox
Michael '63 and Tina Hayes
Paul '66 and Louise '65 Henry
K. Alan '59 and Diane '92 Himes
Stephen '64 and Nancy '64 Jusick
Gerald '72 and Linda '69 Klein
David '61 and Joyce Lee
Tom and Denise McLaughlin
(parents of Kelly '92)
George Nichols '59
Jeff '76 and Sandra '77 Patton
Mike '71 and Annette '72 Schweder
Tom '70 and Deb '72 Shivelets
Eric '88 and Elizabeth '88 Sives
Linda '78 and Joseph Sweeney
John '68 and Ronalee '69 Trogner

As you know, it is impossible for the admissions staff to cover as much ground as they would like during the fall months. One way alumni can be extremely useful is by representing Lycoming at high school college nights. This year 33 alumni assisted our efforts at 42 high school programs. Thanks to the following alums:

James Anderman '77
Mark Bolinger '82
Wilson Bradley '67
Jackie Bryan '85
Leo '59 and Judy '56 Calistri
Pamela Colesworthy '73
Karen Creamer '85
Chet '62 and Bonnie '63 Crosby
Kenneth DeGraw '82
Jeff Evans '88
Craig Gordon '91
Craig '87 and Kim '88 Heal
Allan Hodge '68
Stephen Howe '78
Marjorie Jones '50
Stephen '64 and Nancy '64 Jusick
Debra Leopold '77
Charles McCall '73
James Moody '71
Kimberly Moore '83
Debra Oberg-Kmiecik '87
Suzanne Orris '79
Judith Rohlyer '65
Joseph '72 and Jayne Soney
Doreen Sousa '84
Jay Thomson '86
Mary Walker '87
Janina Yates '77

number of special events, such as Accepted Students Day, Scholars programs, etc. For larger events we place alumni "plants" to assist us in sharing, mingling, and directing. The following were of great help:

Dudley Anderson '68
G. Kent Bittner '59
Dale Bower '59
Phil '77 and Pat '74 Courtright
Dave Franklin '74
Dan Fultz '57
Mark GaNung '85
Mary Gibbs '63
Dan Hill '61
Wayne Kinley '69
Logan Richmond '54
Bill Sherwood '58
Deb Shivelets '72
Judith Short '67
Robin Straka '79
Robert '69 and Sally '69 Walker
Ralph Zeigler '70
Kathy Zechman '83

A new initiative this year was a letter writing campaign to students accepted for admission. As students were being notified of their admittance to Lycoming, an alum with similar career interests was also notified, thus triggering a letter on corporate stationary from the alum to the student. Thanks again to the following "letter writers:"

William Bishop '73
Melanie Bond '73
Richard Burd '81
Leo Calistri '59
Mel Campbell '70
Mark Gibbon '83
Deborah Evans Grove '73
Dan Hill '61
Jennifer Jeffries '84
Keith Lerner '70
Pam Schmoyer '89
J. Richard Stamm '76
Eli Stavisky '61
Steve Stout '72



Left to right: (first row) Nancy Goetz Jones '78, Kristine Waltz '79, Nancy Shorb '77, Barb Dearing '77, Diane Langford '76, Linda Baskeyfield '77, Walter McIver, Mrs. McIver; (second row): Virginia Haller Jones '76, Sue Lasky Sojka '79, Linda Bloem '74, Jane Spare Brown '74, Patrice Lovekin Papworth '75, Cindy Brosnanan Dickinson '74, Diane Morgan Gonzalez '75; (third row): Sandy Frymire Patton '77, Mary Ann Gilbody Ekblom '78, Carol Woodruff Yorks '79, Alice Fiske '74, Kate Sudekum '74, Kathy Coffman '75, Richard Dill '75, John Shorb '76, Hank Knerr '77, Rob Ekblom '79; (fourth row): Jeffrey H. Patton '76, Gary Huff '79, David Dearing '78, Gary Spring '79, Mike Langford '77, Steve Davenport '79, Rich Caldwell '75, Robert Breitenbach '74, Tom Dickinson '75

Editors note: 8 x 10 " of this photo is available from College Relations Office for \$20.

Throughout the year the admissions staff hosts a

Dorothy & Ed Halfmann

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We could have made a gift to M.I.T., but our gift will have a greater impact at Lycoming. They need it more."

As a senior at Dickinson Seminary,

Dorothy Stecker Halfmann spent the winter of 1937 living directly over the apartment of President John Long in Old Main. One of the main diversions of that winter was to hope for a long, slow freight train to pass by that would prevent the instructors who lived on the other side of the tracks from reaching their classrooms. "If they were more than five minutes late, classes would be canceled," she chuckles with unmitigated glee even 55 years later.

Dickinson Seminary had been important to her mother, Genevieve Watkins Stecker, a 1912 graduate who served as a trustee of the institution from 1935 to 1965, the transitional years in which the seminary evolved into a four-year college. (Mrs. Stecker



Dorothy and Ed Halfmann

quietly provided scholarship help to many Lycoming students during her lifetime.)

Dorothy completed the last two years of high school at the Seminary and then enrolled at Wheaton College,

Norton, Mass., where she majored in mathematics. She and Edward Halfmann (a graduate of M.I.T.) had known each other growing up, their families summering together in the Poconos. They were married in 1943 when the war threatened to take Ed out of the country.

After the war, which Halfmann spent as an naval officer in underwater mine assembly, the couple settled into life in suburban Philadelphia. He pursued a career at the Philadelphia Electric Company where he became director of its research and testing division. She became involved in a number of charities and in raising their daughter.

Several years ago, the Halfmanns moved to Bloomsburg, Pa., to be near their daughter and her

family. They enjoy the arts and maintain a busy schedule that includes lots of travel. Dorothy says Ed still owes her a day that she lost going around the world. "And at my age, you can't afford to lose a day," she laughs. The solution is to circumnavigate the globe in the opposite direction.

Dorothy and Ed Halfmann have always been "givers." "We have supported causes we believe in—all our lives," Dorothy says. Still, the Halfmanns were looking for a charitable project that would also help them receive a greater benefit out of some of their investments. Lycoming's Charitable Gift Annuity proved to be a good fit.

The Halfmanns' initial gift entitled them to a tax deduction. In addition, their gift, although now part of Lycoming's endowment, earns them a guaranteed 8% return for the rest of their lives. When the additional tax benefits are considered, the effective rate of return is actually 11%.

"The Halfmanns are people who are used to dealing wisely with their investments," points out Bart Meyer, vice president of development. The concept of a charitable gift annuity was one with which they were quite familiar—through mailings from other institutions as well as Lycoming.

"We could have made a gift to M.I.T.," says Ed Halfmann, "but our gift will have a greater impact at Lycoming. They need it more." ▲

NOTE: Cash gifts can be deducted up to 50% of your adjusted gross income. Any balance may be carried forward for up to five additional years.



Dot Stecker in 1937

How you can benefit:**Example I One-Life Deferred Payment Gift Annuity**

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|--------------------------------------|---------------|
| Donor | age 55 |
| Date of gift | 10-1-92 |
| Amount | \$10,000 cash |
| Donors tax bracket | 31% |
| Date of first annuity payment | (age 65) 2002 |
| Effective rate of return | 12.3% |
| Annual Income Tax free | \$191. |
| Taxable | \$1,039. |
| Total annual payment for life | \$1,230. |
| Charitable deduction at time of gift | \$6,211. |
| Current tax savings at time of gift | \$1,925. |

Example II Two-Life Deferred Payment Gift Annuity

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| Donors • Married couple ages 55 | |
| Date of gift | 10-1-92 |
| Amount | \$10,000 cash |
| Donors tax bracket | 31% |
| Date of first annuity payment | (ages 65) 2002 |
| Effective rate of return | 11.5% |
| Annual Income | \$183. |
| Tax free | |
| Taxable | \$967. |
| Total annual payment for life | \$1,150. |
| Charitable deduction at time of gift | \$5,434. |
| Current tax savings at time of gift | \$1,685. |

Example III One-Life Immediate Payment Gift Annuity

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| Donor Age | Age 75 |
| Date of gift | 10-1-92 |
| Amount | \$10,000 |
| Donor's tax bracket | 28% |
| Date of first annuity payment | 12-31-92 |
| Effective rate of return | 8.5% |
| Annual Income | \$427. |
| Tax free | |
| Taxable | \$423. |
| Total annual payment for life | \$850. |
| Charitable tax deduction at time of gift | \$4,709. |
| Current tax savings at time of gift | \$1,319. |

STUDENTS HONOR John Radspinner With Scholarship

On a beautiful May evening, Dr. Dan Hill and seven other former students of Dr. John Radspinner locked themselves away in the McKenney Board Room of Long Hall and began making telephone calls -- asking for money from their fellow alumni for a new, endowed scholarship to honor Lycoming's long-time chemistry professor (1957-1987).

These were people not at all used to fund-raising: Dr. Dan Hill (pathologist), Dr. Ralph Kaiser (pediatrician), Dr. Charles Lamade (obstetrician), Dr. Dan Leathers (pathologist), Dr. Mary Schweickle (internist), Dr. Dan Wolfe (radiologist), Dr. Dan Wurster (dentist), Bob Crockett (financial planner). Of the group, Crockett, who owns Crockett Financial Services in Williamsport, was the only member who had sales experience.

A year-and-a-half ago, Dan Hill, presented his idea for a Radspinner scholarship to President James E. Douthat. The development office helped by researching names of former students of Radspinner. But it was Hill and his committee who made the personal follow-up phone calls. For Hill, fund-raising was a brand new



Left to right: Robert P. Crockett (Bob) '61, Ralph H. Kaiser '63, Daniel Hill '61, Donald Leathers '78, Dan Wurster '63, and Daniel Wolfe '67.

enterprise and one that he wasn't sure he could do. "I have a hard time, personally, asking for money, but it's been fun talking to people I haven't seen for 30 years."

For these former students, Radspinner was more than a teacher; he was a role model, confidante, and motivator. A man with "a marvelous sense of humor," Radspinner could get up on stage as a bit player in *Man of La Mancha*, Kaiser recalls.

Radspinner, who initially felt a bit awkward about the scholarship, sees it as a positive thing for the chemistry department. "I'm happier to see [the money] in a scholarship than in some piece of physical equipment," he says.

The scholarship fund has been a lot easier to achieve than Hill or Crockett imagined. "Dr. Radspinner

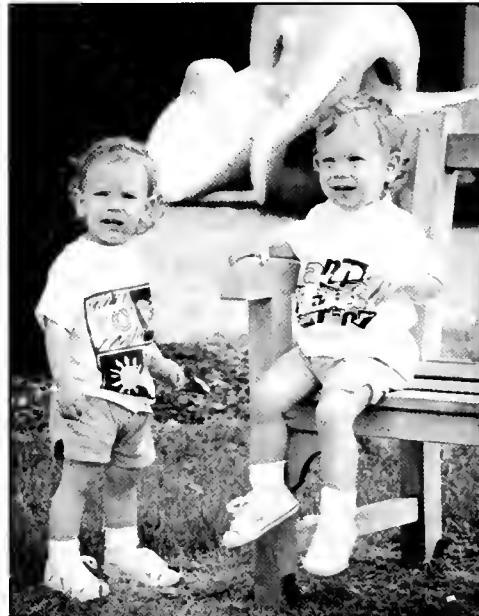
made it easy," Crockett says, "he is the one who laid the groundwork, because everyone loved him." ▲

NOTE:

The Radspinner fund has achieved the critical amount of \$10,000 needed for an endowed fund to earn sufficient interest to distribute approximately \$500 as an annual scholarship from here to eternity. Hill wants to achieve \$50,000 which would produce an annual scholarship of \$2,500.

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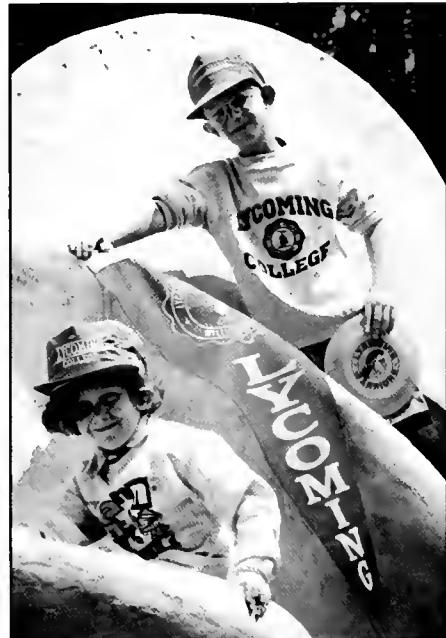
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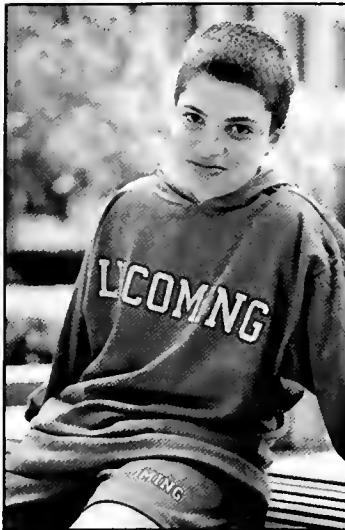
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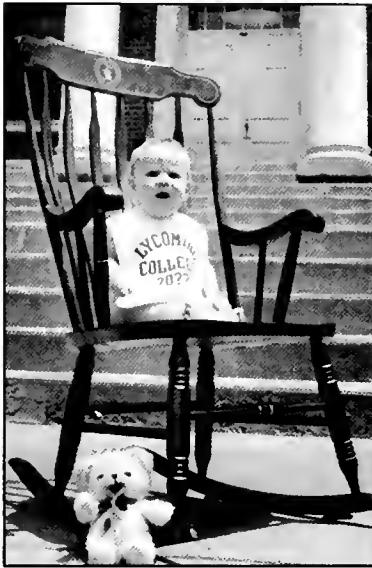
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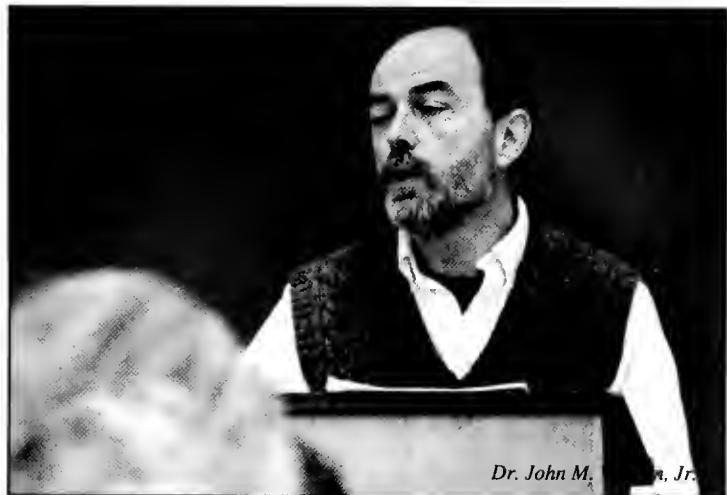
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Dr. John M. Whelan, Jr.

Three Promoted

DR. JOHN M. WHELAN, JR., has been promoted to Full Professor of Philosophy. Whelan joined the faculty in 1971 and has a B.A. from the University of Notre Dame and his Ph.D. from the University of Texas at Austin.



Dr. Carole A. Moses

DR. CAROLE MOSES (English) and DR. CHRISSEY MCDONALD (Chemistry) have been made associate professors. Moses, who joined the faculty in 1982,

has degrees from Adelphi, The Pennsylvania State University and The State University of New York at Binghamton. McDonald did his undergraduate work at



Dr. Chriss E. McDonald

Penelope Austin, assistant professor of English and resident poet will use the grant to work on a third book of poetry, while Dr. G. W. Hawkes,

assistant professor of English and writer-in-residence, will complete work on a novel. Austin and Hawkes were among just sixteen people receiving individual grants

Manchester College and has his Ph.D. from Miami University of Ohio.

Austin and Hawkes Receive Grants from the Pennsylvania Council on the Arts

Two members of the Lycoming College English Department received literary grants of \$5,000 each from the Pennsylvania Council on the Arts this year. Dr.

in literature from 117 applicants, state-wide.

According to Randall Rosenbaum, deputy director of the Pennsylvania Council on the Arts, "it's unusual for one institution to have two grant recipients. The fact that [Lycoming] has two recipients on its faculty speaks a lot about the quality of that faculty."

Dr. Austin, who received degrees from the University of Michigan, University of Missouri, and University of Utah, has published one book of poetry and has a third in progress.

Dr. Hawkes, who did his undergraduate work at the University of Washington and has his M.A. and Ph.D. from the State University of New York at Binghamton, published his first book in April, a collection of short stories titled *Spies in the Blue Smoke*.

Earlier this year, Austin and Hawkes had pieces published in the same issue of the Missouri Review, one of the nation's top literary magazines.



Dr. Penelope W. Austin and Dr. G. W. Hawkes

DR. SUSAN H. ALEXANDER, Assistant Professor of Sociology, has presented two papers at professional conferences this year and has had two more accepted for publication. She presented a paper on "Some Ethical Issues in Applied Social Psychology: The Case of Bilingual Education and Self-esteem" at the Annual Meeting of the American Sociological Association which was subsequently published in the Journal of Applied Social Psychology.



Dr. Susan H. Alexander

Another paper on "Immigration and the Mass Media," was presented at a session of the annual meeting of the Eastern Sociological Society while an article, "A Case Study of Educational Reform and the Adequacy of the Research



Susan K. Beidler

Base: Bilingual Education and Self-Esteem" (written with Dr. Keith Baker), was accepted as part of a collection to be included in a book, tentatively entitled *Four Aspects of Language in Minority Education*, to be published by The Institute for Research in English Acquisition and Development (READ), Washington, D.C.

SUE BEIDLER, Associate Professor & Collection Management Services Librarian, was reelected to a second three-year term on the PALINET Board of Trustees. She was also elected to a second term as Vice-President of the Board of Trustees and member of the Executive Committee. The fourteen-member Board of Trustees

has fiduciary responsibility for the management of PALINET, a non-profit corporation which provides fee-based automated on-line information services to a subscriber membership of over 350 academic, public, and special libraries in Pennsylvania, New Jersey, Maryland, Delaware, and the District of Columbia.

DR. HOWARD BERTHOLD, Chair and Associate Professor of Psychology, attended workshops on computerized methods for research and teaching

in psychology at the spring convention of the Eastern Psychological Association in Boston.

During his sabbatical last fall, he also studied computer utilization in psychology during a three-week conference at Colorado State University, sponsored by the National Science Foundation. Dr. Berthold was one of 20 faculty nationwide selected to participate at the conference. His sabbatical also involved work as a consultant to Brodart Company, Williamsport, in the area of Industrial/Organization Psychology. Parts of this work were described in an invited lecture at The University of Hawaii at Hilo.

DR. GARY BOERCKEL, Associate Professor and Chair of Music, performed Beethoven's *An Die Ferne Geliebte*, and songs and arias by Mozart, Debussy, and Faure with baritone Eric Nelson in Bloomsburg University's Carver Hall.

JON BOGLE, Professor of Art, exhibited two works in an outdoor sculptors show at the Southern Vermont Art Center and another in a group exhibition at the Cast Iron Gallery on Mercer Street in the So Ho Gallery district of New York.



Jon R. Bogle

DR. BARBARA BUEDEL, Assistant Professor of Spanish, presented a paper entitled "A Feminist Reading of the Short Fiction of Rosa Montero Soledad Puertolas and Carmen Riera" at the annual conference of the American Association of Teachers of Spanish and Portuguese (AATSP), in Chicago. BUEDEL's article, "Confronting Misogyny in Three Texts of Medieval Spanish Literature" appeared in November in *Estudios Alfonsinos y Otros Escritos*, a peer-refereed collection of essays published by the National Hispanic Foundation of the Humanities. Another paper entitled "Medieval Didacticism

Recast as Baroque Satire: "Juan del Valle Caviedes'" "Privilegios del pobre" has been accepted for publication in the peer-refereed journal MACLAS Essays (Middle Atlantic Council of Latin American Studies). BUEDEL presented a third paper on "Feminist Literary Criticism and the Fiction of Soledad Puertolas," at a conference at Marywood College in Scranton, Pennsylvania.

DR. JACK DIEHL, Professor of Biology, had a research article published in the March 1992 issue of *The Journal of the Pennsylvania Academy of Science* 65(3):137-138. The article, entitled "Development of a Quantitative Assay for Methyl-alpha-D-glucopyranoside," describes a method developed by Dr. Diehl for the quantitative analysis of a particular kind of carbohydrate. *The Journal of the Pennsylvania Academy of Science* is a peer reviewed, internationally circulated, multi-disciplinary, scientific journal.

DIEHL has been appointed Associate Editor for Microbiology and Immunology for the *Journal of the Pennsylvania Academy of Science*.

The results of research conducted by DIEHL and Shawn G. Clark were presented at the 68th annual meeting of the Pennsylvania Academy of Science. The research involved a study of the mechanisms to inhibit bacterial growth which has practical applications for food preservation and prevention of disease.

PAMELA DILL, Instructor of Nursing, has been placed on the editorial team for Women's Health Nursing

Scan as an abstractor. She has had two abstracts published: one on mammary stimulation tests as a predictor of pre-term delivery and the other on sexual assault in pregnancy. She also was selected as a test item writer for the National Certification Corporation and writes test questions for the nurses specialty certification exams in perinatal nursing.

MICHELLE FICCA, Assistant Professor of Nursing, participated on a panel of chapter presidents at the Sigma Theta Tau Convention, an international nursing honor society. Membership in this Society is based on scholarship and professional achievement.



Dr. David G. Fisher

"The Demise of Salyut 7," an article by **DR. DAVID G. FISHER**, Assistant Professor and Chair of Physics, was published by the California Association for Aerospace Education in their journal *Aerospace Educator*. The article appeared in the Fall 1991 (Vol. 6 No. 3) issue and describes the fiery

destruction of the Soviet Union's manned orbital research platform used by numerous cosmonaut teams during 1982-1986. A second article, "Boltzmann Constant Determination Using Diode Voltage-Current Characteristics," was published by the American Association of Physics Teachers for The Physics Teacher.

A paper by **DR. DAVID FRANZ**, Chair and Professor of Chemistry, appeared in the July issue of *Journal of Chemical Education*. Entitled "Densities and Miscibilities of Liquids and Liquid Mixtures," the paper was the featured "Tested Demonstration" of the month. FRANZ also presented his paper at the silver anniversary meeting of the Middle Atlantic Association of Liberal Arts Chemistry Teachers, held at Western Maryland College.

In October, FRANZ teamed up with members of Hayes Large Architects to give three presentations of an armchair tour of the Heim Biology and Chemistry Building at the national conference of Tradeline, Inc., which focused on "University Science Facilities: Plans and Strategies." Lycoming College's Heim Building was the only purely undergraduate facility included in the program.

FRANZ was named as an Affiliate of the Institute for Chemical Education (ICE). As such, he assisted with a two-week "Chemical Activities" workshop for pre-college teachers held at Miami University, Oxford, Ohio, and also received from ICE a \$5,000 grant to help sponsor teacher workshops

and outreach activities at the local level. Part of this grant is helping to sponsor activities of SVACT (Susquehanna Valley Association of Chemistry Teachers), a regional organization of high school chemistry teachers. SVACT meets at Lycoming College and was brought into being last year through the efforts of Lycoming's chemistry faculty and several local teachers, especially Ron Blatchley '65, a teacher at Mifflinburg Area High School.

PEG GRAY-VICKREY has been notified that her manuscript entitled "Focus Groups: Use and Application in Gerontological Research," has been accepted for publication in *The Journal of Gerontological Nursing*. She also presented her research "The Experience of Caring for a Family Member with Alzheimer's Disease" at the Lambda Nu Research Program.

DR. RACHAEL HUNGERFORD, Assistant Professor of Education, has been appointed to a three-year term on the "Notable Children's Trade Books in Language Arts" committee of the National Council of Teachers of English (NCTE). Dr. Hungerford also taught a graduate course, "The Early Years: Emergent Literacy," at Eastern Connecticut State University last summer. HUNGERFORD was a featured workshop presenter at the professional conference on "Developing Active Readers: Children's Response to Literature" in March, held at the American International College in Springfield, Massachusetts.



Dr. Rachel A. Hungerford

BRUCE HURLBERT, Associate Professor and Chair, Director of Library, served as a member of a Middle States Association Accreditation Evaluation Team which visited the College of Mount Saint Vincent in Riverdale, New York, in November. His assignment was to evaluate library programs and bibliographic instruction, academic support services, and the core curriculum.

JANET M. HURLBERT, Assistant Professor and Instructional Services Librarian, and RICHARD A. WEIDA, Assistant Professor of Mathematics, have had their article entitled "Developing a Bibliographic

Instruction Project for Mathematics Research in the Small College Library" accepted for publication in a forthcoming issue of *Research Strategies*, a leading refereed journal in the field of library instruction.

DIANE JANDA, instructor in music, conducted the Lancaster-Lebanon Eastern County Band in Lititz, Pennsylvania. The event, involving 92 students from 13 high schools, featured seven

hours of intensive rehearsal culminating in a public concert.

DR. PAUL A. MACKENZIE's review of Ursula Sampath's work *Kaspar Hauser: A Modern Metaphor* appeared in the April 1992 issue

of *Choice*. He participated as a special member of a German Ph.D. final oral examination committee at the Pennsylvania State University, reading a dissertation on the works of Richard Wagner.

DR. MEHRDAD MADRESEHEE, Assistant Professor and Chair of Economics, presented a paper, entitled "Gender Wage Differentials in U.S. Manufacturing Indus-



Dr. Paul A. MacKenzie



Dr. Mehrdad Madresehee

tries," at the annual convention of the American Economic Association in New Orleans, Louisiana.

Research done with DR. ROGER OPDAHL (see below) was reviewed in the *Northeast Business Review*.

Another paper entitled "Replacing the Autarky Factor Prices with the Corresponding Post-Trade Prices: An Extension of Deardorff's Factor Proportions Theory of Trade" has been accepted for publication in *The American Economist*.

In addition, MADRESEHEE was appointed to the Cooperative Resource Improving Business program (CRIB)/New Venture Center Advisory Board of the Williamsport-Lycoming Chamber of Commerce.

DR. CRISS MCDONALD, Professor of Chemistry, along with former Lycoming students Harold Holcomb, Ken Kennedy and Todd Leathers have had their manuscript

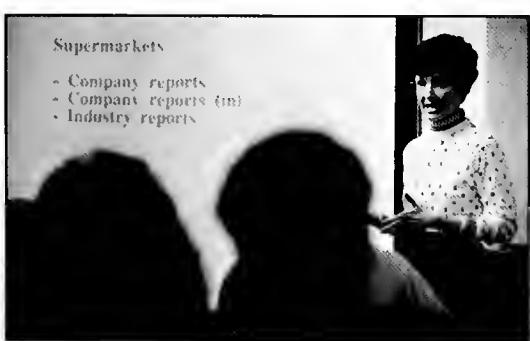
"The Oxidation of Primary Alcohols to Methyl Esters and Lactones" accepted for publication in *Microchemical Journal*.

He and Lycoming junior chemistry major, Lois Nice, were awarded a Council on Undergraduate Research Academic-Industrial Undergraduate Research Partnership (AIURP) Fellowship for the summer of 1992. This fellowship will provide a stipend allowing Lois to conduct research with Dr. McDonald.

DEIRDRE MONK, Visiting Assistant Professor of Art, showed her photography in a one-person show at Prairie State College, Chicago, Illinois in November. Her photos were also in a show in Pittsburgh called the "Pennsylvania Photo Education Exhibition" during November and in "Drawings '91" in the Tangerine Gallery, Harrisburg, Pa.

CAROL MURPHY MOORE has had a co-authored chapter entitled "The Contribution of Qualitative Research to the Study of Families' Experiences with Childhood Illness" accepted for publication in the book *Advances in the Nursing of Families*, Sage Publications.

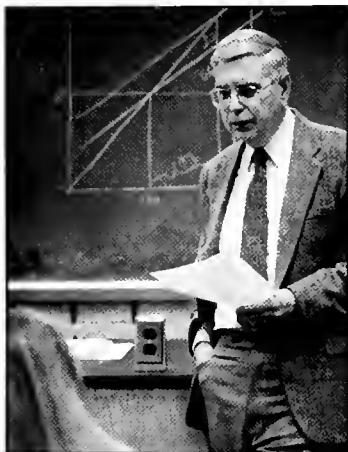
DR. CAROLE MOSES, Associate Professor of English, will appear in the next edition of *Who's Who in the Humanities* and *Who's Who of American Women*.



Janet M. Hurlbert

Supermarkets

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Dr. Roger W. Opdahl

Research on Central Pennsylvania manufacturing conducted this summer by **DR. ROGER OPDAHL**, Professor of Economics, and **MEHRDAD MADRESEHEE** received extensive reviews in the September 1991 and March 1992 issues of the *Northeast Pennsylvania Business Journal*. The research focuses on such things as changes in the work force and wages of workers between 1982 and 1987 in a 13-county area.

DR. KATHLEEN D. PAGANA, Associate Professor of Nursing, and her husband, Timothy J. Pagana, M.D., have been informed that the third edition of their book, *Diagnostic Testing and Nursing Implications: A Case Study Approach*, will be published in a French translation.

The Paganas are the authors of a new book entitled *Mosby's Diagnostic and Laboratory Test Reference*. This 1992 book features 564 diagnostic and laboratory tests organized alphabetically for quick clinical reference.

DR. JOHN F. PIPER, Professor of History, is serving as Acting Dean of the College for the 1992-93 academic year. He also received the college's annual teaching award for senior faculty.

DR. DAVID RIFE, Professor of English, recently served as consulting judge for the Mississippi Educators' Hall of Fame.

ROGER SHIPLEY, Professor of Art, showed ten bronze and acrylic sculptures in a two-person exhibition at the Tangerine Gallery, Harrisburg, Pa. He also showed his traveling exhibition "Images on Paper" at the Haas Gallery, Bloomsburg University.

SHIPLEY was granted a sculpture commission by the Williamsport-Lycoming Foundation for 50 cast bronze awards presented by the Foundation annually. In July, Roger served as judge for the 6th Biennial Members Exhibit of the Susquehanna Art Society.

MICHAEL SMITH, Assistant Professor of Mass Communication, has had three articles published. "Audiotex: Its Popularity and Problems," "900 Numbers in the 1990's" and "Americans With Disability" were published in the *News Computing Journal*, a peer-reviewed publication. "Newspapers Must Be the Engine to Fuel Change for the Disabled" was published in *Editor & Publisher*, a magazine devoted to issues in the newspaper

industry. Smith was also quoted in another article in the December 1991 issue of *Washington Journalism Review*.

SMITH presented a program on the media and people with disabilities at a college newspaper conference in New York in mid-March. His research on language issues and disabilities was published in the winter 1992 issue of *Disabilities Studies Quarterly*, a publication of Brandeis University in Waltham, Mass.

DR. ARTHUR STERN GOLD, Assistant Professor of Business, received his Ph.D. from The Pennsylvania State University. His specialized major was in public opinion polling and survey research methods. While at Penn State, Stern gold was employed as full-time research associate for the College of Agriculture in which he helped design and administer several national telephone surveys on topics ranging from ice

cream consumption to consumer concerns about pesticides in foods.

STERNGOLD co-authored a report entitled "Consumers' Shift Toward Lower Fat Dairy Products: 1990" which was covered by major newspapers throughout the world including the *Japan Times* of Tokyo. Currently, Stern gold is involved in a research project with colleagues from Penn State on biases created by asking leading questions in public opinion polls and surveys.

In October, he presented a paper at the annual conference of the Atlantic Marketing Association on "Question Order Effects on Multiple Rating Items in Marketing Surveys," which was chosen the best paper in its track and will be published in the conference proceedings. He recently presented another paper at the annual conference of the American Association for Public Opinion Research in Phoenix, Arizona.



Dr. Arthur H. Stern Gold

DR. ROBERT VAN VOORST, Assistant Professor of Religion Department, has signed a contract with Wadsworth Publishing Company to write a supplementary textbook entitled "An Anthology of World Scriptures." Designed for students of world religions and cultures, it will introduce, anthologize, and annotate the scriptures of eleven contemporary major religions. Publication is scheduled for early 1993.

Meeting of the Geisinger Federal Credit Union. The subject was the debilitating effects on the economy of America's low personal savings rate.

DR. RICH WEIDA, Assistant Professor of

Mathematics, has finished the manuscript for a textbook entitled "Combinatorics" This text was printed on campus and used in the course Math 106 Combinatorics in the Spring Semester.

DR. JOHN WHELAN, Professor of Philosophy, had his paper on "Contractualism and the Right to Aid" accepted for publication in the *Journal for Philosophical Research*. Whelan presented a paper "Virtues and Rules" to the Eastern Pennsylvania Philosophy Assoc. He, also, attended a conference "The Teaching of Business Ethics," sponsored by Arthur Andersen & Company at their corporate training headquarters in St. Charles, Illinois, and a conference on "Kantian Themes in Contemporary Ethics" at the University of Notre Dame.

DR. FREDERICK WILD, Assistant Professor of Mass Communication, received the College's annual teaching award for Junior faculty.



Dr. Stan T. Wilk

DR. STAN WILK, Professor and Chair of Sociology/Anthropology, had his essay "On Reading The Forest People: A Contemplation of Anthropology as Art" published in the winter

issue of *The High Plains Literary Review*.

DR. DAVID H. WOLFE, Assistant Professor of Physics, has co-authored two papers: "Modulation of Phospholipid Phase Structures and Transitions Induced by Oxysterols" currently appearing in *Molecular Crystals and Liquid Crystals*, and "Phase Transitions between Ripple Structures in Hydrated Phosphatidylcholine-Cholesterol Multilamellar Assemblies" in *Physical Review Letters*.

Wolfe also co-authored a paper entitled: "Interactive Forces Between Lipid Bilayers: An evaluation of Relative Importance of the Various Force Components," which has been accepted for publication in the *Journal of Colloid and Interface Science*.

An article entitled "Substituent Effects on the Geometry of the Cyclooctatetraene Ring" by **DR. TROY WOLFSKILL**, Assistant Professor of

Chemistry, and Dr. Carl Trindle, Chemistry Department at the University of Virginia, was published in *The Journal of Organic Chemistry*, 1991, Vol. 56.

Last summer, **DR. MEL ZIMMERMAN**, Associate Professor of Biology, presented a laboratory workshop titled "Protozoan Population Ecology" at the 13th annual meeting of the Association for Biology Laboratory Education (ABLE) held at the University of Wyoming. He was elected co-editor of two previous proceedings which will be published by the University of Toronto. He also co-constructed a workshop titled "Applied Freshwater Ecology" sponsored by the Wetlands Training Institute and Lycoming College. Dr. Zimmerman presented the fourth in a series of workshops on "Wastewater Biology: Microscopy" at Edinboro University sponsored by Penn State.



Dr. H. Bruce Weaver

DR. BRUCE WEAVER, Associate Professor and Chair of Business Administration, was invited to serve on the MBA Advisory Council of the Wilkes University School of Business, Society and Public Policy.

This year WEAVER delivered a speech to the Danville Chamber of Commerce on "How Our Next Economic Expansion Will Be Funded," and presented the keynote address at the Annual



Dr. Mel Zimmerman

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The Heritage Years

The classes of 1924 through 1929 are invited to come back for a special Williamsport Dickinson Reunion! If you have not received a special mailing on this reunion, please contact the alumni office (717) 321-4035. Margaret MacNab, Secretary of the Class of 1927.

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**50th reunion Oct. 23-25
Reunion Chairperson:
volunteer needed**

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**45th reunion Oct. 23-25
Reunion Chairperson:
volunteer needed**

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CHARLES J. KOCHAN
(business) and his wife, Jean, attended the Washington Operation Research/Management Science Council dinner held at the British Embassy, Washington, D.C., on May 18. Begun in the United Kingdom during World War II, the dinner celebrated 50 years of service, its growth and development to the present time. The distinguished speaker of the

evening was Professor Ronald W. Shephard from the Royal Military College of Science, United Kingdom. "Charlie" has been a member of Washington Operations Research/Management Science Council for over 30 years.

Over the years, he also has encouraged the students of Lycoming College to study mathematics, statistics, computer science and operations research by creating awards for the graduating students who excelled in the above sciences. The Kocians find it most rewarding each year to receive the "Thank You" notes from the recipients of these awards as they move on into their future endeavors.

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**40th reunion Oct. 23 -25
Reunion Chairperson:
volunteer needed**

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BENJAMIN L. GAUL
(English) has published a number of meditations in *The Upper Room*. He and his wife, SHIRLEY (WILLIAMS '51) reside in Lake Havasu City, Ariz.

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STU SAMUELS (art) has been a professional graphic designer in the Philadelphia area since 1958. He is a member of the Art Directors Club of Philadelphia, and has received over 30 awards and medals from that club. The National Design Clubs have also honored him with numerous awards. He resides in Huntingdon Valley, Pa.

RICHARD G.

STUEMPFLER, a podiatrist in Lock Haven, Pa., has been reelected as a corporate member of Pennsylvania Blue Shield. He is a member of the professional relations committee of Blue Shield. He resides in Lock Haven, Pa.

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**35th reunion Oct. 23 -25
Reunion Chairperson:
Daniel G. Fultz**

ARTHUR R. KELTS

(business) has been named an executive director for the Lowell Association for the Blind in Lowell, Mass. Kelts has over 20 years of experience in non-profit organization management and has owned his own consulting business for the past 10 years. He has also been involved in developing employment and training programs for minority groups and the disadvantaged. He resides with his family in North Chelmsford, Mass.

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College Names Theatre for RICHARD REIMOLD '57

When Richard Reimold, professor and chair of communication/theatre arts, took an early retirement from Western Connecticut State University in Danbury this spring, the school gave him a special

present. They named the theatre after him. But that was fair enough; it was Reimold who originated the theatre department at the school 24 years ago. And it was Reimold along with his students who negotiated the bureaucratic marshes to have the 150-seat studio theatre constructed. "It's very difficult to get the state to do anything," says Reimold, but he and students kept at it.

At Lycoming, Reimold majored in sociology/psychology. Lycoming had no theatre major at the time, but Reimold took a number of theatre courses and was president of the Lycoming Players where he had the opportunity to write two original musicals. Sure, he wanted to be an actor, but at the same time Reimold also wanted to raise a family. After graduating from Lycoming, Reimold taught high school English in South Williamsport and Great Neck, L.I., where he met his wife Kathe. For several summers, the Reimolds ran the Lakewood Musical Theatre in the Poconos.

During his career at Western, Reimold taught, directed and often acted. "As a director, I tended to use the stage as a

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way to make a statement about a particular cause almost as a minister would get into his pulpit." But he was also known, as well, as "the one who did the musicals," creating *Man of La Mancha* and *Fiddler on the Roof* in a studio theatre.

Nearly all of his summers have been spent in summer stock. During his college years, he worked at the Eagles Mere Playhouse and The Summer Theatre at Bowling Green University in Ohio. He has also appeared in the Southbury Playhouse, Surflight Theatre in Beach Haven, N.J., and the Playhouse in the Park. Among his roles, he has played Daddy Warbucks in *Annie* and Johnny in *Frankie and Johnny*.

University life has kept Reimold young, he contends. It has also allowed him to achieve a balance in his life (he has two sons Mark, 25, and Scott, 23) and indulge in his passion for sports. A member of the Lycoming football team, he has coached both football and basketball at various times during his teaching career.

After a cruise to Alaska, Reimold has several projects in mind, one, in particular is to do more acting. "As you grow older, there's more opportunity to do interesting character roles," he thinks. He can also teach as many as two courses each semester at Western, which Reimold believes he'll do. It will feel a little funny—teaching in the Richard Reimold Theatre. No, actually, it will feel quite good.

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SAMUEL E. COOPER

(business/accounting) has been elected to the board of directors of Community Banks, Inc. Cooper is superintendent of the Warrior Run School District and is a member of the National and State Association of School Administrators. He resides in Watsontown, Pa.

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(left to right) Left to right Ann Merritt Corson '59, Ardene Daley Judd '59, Lane Keller Kalkstein '60, and Carol Cropp Pittinger '60

"Lyco Four" Hold Reunion

A 35th year "mini reunion" was held recently at the Ugly Mug Restaurant in

White Haven, Pa. The four above mentioned suitemates of Rich Hall gathered together on June 11, 1992 and discussed all the fun they had at Lycoming.

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Pete Sides '60 Runs The Nation's Largest Single Music Store

With six stories and 32,000 square feet of retail floor space under one roof, the Robert M. Sides Family Music Center, owned and operated by Pete Sides '60 is reputed to be the largest music store in the nation. That's in physical size, Pete Sides is careful to point out, although the \$3.5 million in annual sales the company generates makes it one of the most financially successful music establishments as well.

After majoring in business at Lycoming, Pete began selling organs for his father in the early 1960's and bought the business in 1971. The current store was created



Pete Sides stands in front of the Robert M. Sides Family Music Center.

in 1986 by constructing a new wing onto an existing 6-story building. The complex has a 250-seat concert hall, lesson rooms, and display area for pianos, organs, guitars, band instruments and audio equipment.

Sides has managed to find time along the way for some hobbies. He drove

race cars from 1960 to 1969, a passion that has been redirected to flying his own plane and coaching soccer for son Peter's team. Sides will be one of the alumni accompanying the Lycoming College soccer team to England in February.

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ELI STAVISKY (biology) has been unanimously reelected chairman of the state board of dentistry for the eighth consecutive year. In 1981, he was appointed to the board of dentistry by Governor Richard Thornburgh and in 1987 he was re-appointed to the board by Governor Casey. He maintains a private practice as an oral surgeon in the Scranton, Pa., area. Stavisky resides with his family in Clarks Summit, Pa.

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30th reunion Oct. 23 -25
Reunion Chairperson:
Charles (Chuck) R. Lay

MARVIN J. YEARICK (business/accounting) is employed as a field administrative manager for Rust International, Birmingham, Ala. He resides in Woodbury, N.J.

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PATRICIA GORTNER DIETRICH (biology) recently resigned from a part-time clerk/typist position at IUP. She is currently part-time interim coordinator for Lutheran Center for Lay Ministry of the ELCA. She resides with her husband, William, in Indiana, Pa.

P. DAVID (PERCY) MITCHELL (biology) has been named medical director of the Greene Memorial Hospital Mental Health Unit in Ohio. Mitchell has served as clinical director of mental health at Wright Patterson Air Force Base and medical director of two Dayton community mental health centers. He resides in Dayton, Ohio.

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"And I Produce Operas in my Spare Time"

It would be an awful shame if young people were not exposed to the joys of opera, thought Melinda Kurkian Gaffney '64. Five years ago, she moved the furniture out of her Victorian home, threw up an 8-foot stage and lights in her dining room, and presented a 40-minute production of Mozart's Magic Flute for an audience of 70.

That was the beginning of the Mozart & Friends Festival, an incorporated non-profit group that now puts on an opera a year in Pennsauken.

Although she played piano as a child and took part in theatre productions at Lycoming, she majored in sociology and started her career as a case worker for leukemia patients. Gaffney produces her operas while holding down a full-time job as the director of program development for the National Multiple Sclerosis Society.

Last year, on the 200th anniversary of the death of Mozart, she produced "Mozart, the True Story," writing the script based on her own research of 3,000 pages of personal correspondence by the Mozart family. She laced her own version of *Amadeus* with Mozart's music.

This year the fare is lighter. She has chosen the *Beggar's Opera* written in 1728 by John Gay, because



Gaffney adjusts a costume on one of her actors.

it is a light, political satire in English. (Gaffney explains the intrusion of another composer as the friends part of Mozart & Friends.) Gaffney will produce the American premiere of Richard Bonynge's version of the work this Thanksgiving weekend.

The budget for the production is \$10,000, which Gaffney raised herself by writing a number of grants to different organizations. The group will have a professional director, musical director and some professional talent with the cast rounded out by high school students and community volunteers.

To win over the young audience, Gaffney has launched a "Lunch with Mozart" program in which she takes videotapes of her productions to local schools and talks about Mozart and his music.

Why does she spend her time producing Mozart? "My husband asks me that, too," laughs Gaffney. "I do it because it's fun. It's my hobby time." If she won the lottery?... "I'd produce shows all the time."

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RONALD C. BLATCHLEY (chemistry) currently a chemistry teacher at Mifflinburg Area High School, Mifflinburg, Pa., has been invited by the Woodrow Wilson National Fellowship Foundation to participate in a month-long institute on chemistry at Princeton University. Blatchley is one of 50 high school chemistry teachers from across the country selected for the institute. He currently resides with his wife, Frances, and two daughters, CAROLYN '92 and Marianne in New Berlin, Pa.

JOHN E. MCCALLUS (political science) has recently become vice president for Alamance Knit Fabrics, a commission dying and finishing company. He resides with his wife and two sons in Burlington, N.C.

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RICHARD C. RASH (religion) is the pastor of Worland United Methodist Church, Worland, Wyoming, and is in charge of two congregations. The Worland Church has about 375 members and the small town, Ten Sleep, about 37 members. These churches are in the Yellowstone Conference. He resides in Worland, Wyo.

EDGAR C. RIOZZI (mathematics) is a technical analyst for Hartford Insurance Group in Hartford, Conn. He also owns and operates a marine transport business called Sea and Shore Boat Transportation

Company, located in Niantic, Conn. Riozzi resides in Niantic, Conn.

ROBERT L. WILDASIN
(mathematics) has been named assistant superintendent for the Hempfield school district, Landisville, Pa. Wildasin received his doctor of education degree in educational administration from Temple University in May of this year. He resides with his wife and son in Landisville.

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25th reunion Oct. 23 -25
Reunion Chairperson:
Gloria Bodtorf Clark

GLORIA BODTORF

CLARK (Spanish) graduated in May 1992 from the State University of New York at Binghamton with a Ph.D in comparative literature. The title of her dissertation is "Fiction as Fact, Fast as Fiction: The Art of Gabriel Garcia Marquez." She resides in Plymouth, Pa.

SAMUEL D. FRY (religion) was appointed to the position of associate council director of outdoor and retreat ministries and youth ministry. He is presently the pastor of the First United Methodist Church of Coon Rapids, Iowa. He received a Master of Divinity degree from Crozer Theological Seminary, Chester, Pa. Fry has done post graduate study at Boston University School of Theology. He is a certified adult lab school teacher. He resides with his wife, Betty Ann, in Coon Rapids.

KATHLEEN CORSON

PAYNE (mathematics) is the instructor of a course called Applied Statistics I at the University of Maine at Machias. This introductory course will cover topics in the design of experiments, descriptive statistics, correlation and regression, to name a few. She resides in Woodland, Maine.

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JANE WELLEN

BURBANK (mathematics) is an account manager at Frain, Comins and Swartzchild, the third largest asset manager in Chicago. She resides with her two children in Schaumburg, Ill.

BRUCE EVERSTINE

(business) is the director of human resources at Kitsap Mental Health Services, Bremerton, Wash. He had previously worked in the human resource field for many years in Colorado. Everstine resides in Bremerton, Wash.

RICHARD C.

McCAUGHEY (history), pastor of the First United Methodist Church of Canandaigua, N.Y., will examine Ibn Khaldun's "The Muqaddimah", during the program, Books Sandwiched In, at the Wood Library in Canandaigua, N.Y. McCaughey has been very active in community

activities through the years, including the Boy Scouts, AIDS Advisory Council, clergy associations and family agencies. He resides with his wife, Meredith, and sons, James and Colin, in Canandaigua, N.Y.

CAROL A. WILLIAMS

(political science) has been appointed executive director of the governor's drug policy council. The council is chaired by Governor Robert Casey and oversees the state's anti-drug effort and established policies for alcohol and drug abuse prevention, education, treatment and law enforcement. Williams resides in Montoursville, Pa.

Big City Photographer in the Country

From a barn 10 miles south of Williamsport, The Terry Wild Studio competes with the best commercial photographers in Philadelphia and New York, carving out a reputation in commercial photography of high quality professionalism at less-than-metropolitan rates.

For Terry Wild '68, the seeds of a photography career began the summer after his sophomore year when he participated in a six-week study-abroad program in France. Lugging along the camera that is always mandatory for travelers, he found himself taking more and more pictures and becoming fascinated with photography. An English major, Terry studied photography at Lycoming on two different Independent Studies programs, then after



graduation completed a B.F.A in still photography at The Art Center College of Design in Los Angeles.

He started his commercial studio in 1971 and, for a time (1974-1981), taught photography at Lycoming. One of his students, Mark Anderman '75, joined Terry and has been a full-time photographer with him for the past 18 years.

Now with four full-time people, The Terry Wild

Studio counts among its clients 18 different Pennsylvania colleges (including Lycoming). Wild and his crew have done photo shoots for *Audubon* magazine, McGraw-Hill, *Harrowsmith Country Life* magazine, Shop-Vac, Little League Baseball and IBM, to name a few of his clients.

One-third of his business now comes from stock photos. More than 100,000 images ("I have all of my negatives since day one!") are carefully cataloged. In particular, he has a large inventory of medical images, educational and rural Pennsylvania life.

Perhaps, one of the best things Terry Wild has done is to help give Lycoming's admissions materials and the Quarterly a more polished and professional look.

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PAMELA BIRD (psychology), Act 101 counselor at King's College in Wilkes-Barre, Pa., addressed members of the Bear Creek/Bucks Township Lions Club. Bird is a certified education specialist and a member of numerous educational associations. She resides in Plymouth, Pa.

WILLIAM B. REMORENKO (biology) has joined Stone Bridge Builders, Inc. as sales manager. Remorenko was previously the sales manager for H.M. Stauffer, Inc. of Leola, Pa. He resides in Leola with his family.

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JAMES L. HEBE (political science) has been named president and chief executive officer of Freightliner Corporation, based in Portland, Oregon. He joined the company in 1989 as senior vice president of sales and marketing, and was promoted to executive vice president in 1991. He resides in Portland, Ore.

DAVID B. WEBB (sociology) has been appointed chief of the homicide unit of the Philadelphia district attorney's office. He was appointed by the Honorable Lynne Abraham as her first appointment. Also, Webb supervises 28 prosecutors who try over 500 homicide cases per year. He is starting his 10th year in the office as prosecutor. Webb resides in Philadelphia, Pa.

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20th reunion Oct. 23-25
Reunion Chairperson: Lois Gilbert Brown

KATHLEEN V. DONNELLY (English/communication art) has taken groups of students from Point Park College to compete in the national student advertising competition in Harrisburg, Pa. She keeps in touch with fellow students ANDREW BUCKE '72, SUSAN SNYDER '75 and MELANIE BOND '73. She resides in Pittsburgh, Pa.

LAWRENCE E. HEMSLEY (sociology) has been installed as pastor of Trinity United Church of Christ in Leesport, Pa. He resides in Kempton, Pa. with his wife, Sandra, and their son, Joshua.

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ELIZABETH JOHNSON CHECCHIA (sociology) is a partner in Meadowbrook Associates, Inc., which operates Meadowbrook Stables, a 55-stall facility in Chevy Chase, Md., for the Maryland-National Capital Park and Planning Commission. It is a completely urban riding stable, located about 2 miles from the Washington, DC line, which provides riding lessons to about 500 students per week. In addition, they run a summer day camp and a number of horse shows, sponsor a 4-H club, and much more. In her spare time, Checchia works for the Defense Intelligence Agency as an analyst of the situation in the disintegrating former Soviet Union. She resides in Clifton, Va.

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M A N A G I N G I N T H E A R T S

Philadelphia's Lady of the Arts

"I have the best job in the world!" said Diane Dalto '73, Deputy City Representative for Arts & Culture of



Robert Hesse, Diane Dalto, Sylvan Dove and Mayor Edward Rendell at a dinner for the Pennsylvania Academy of the Fine Arts.

Philadelphia, Mayor Ed Rendell's liaison to the arts and culture community. Appointed last March, she's been putting in 60-hour weeks, her days running from 7:30 a.m. to midnight with Dalto attending openings nearly every night of the week as she introduces herself to the arts community. There's not much time these days to be home with husband, Michael Medway, a criminal defense attorney.

One of her projects is coordinating Philadelphia's Avenue of the Arts on South Broad Street—a gutsy maneuver that may be to the arts community what Boston's Faneuil Hall marketplace was to retailers in the 1970's: the prototype for an imaginative inner-city success story.

Within the next seven years, South Broad Street will have seven to eight performance venues, including a new orchestra hall, new theatre for the Drama Guild and the

American Music Theatre Festival, a new facility for the Wilma Theatre and a new home for the Philadelphia High School for the Performing Arts, plus jazz clubs, art galleries, and a lithographic

printshop that will highlight work of minority artists from all over the world. The entire project represents an investment of hundreds of millions of dollars in state, city, foundation and corporation funds. In addition, Dalto is gearing up for the city's sponsorship of a major international arts festival in the future.

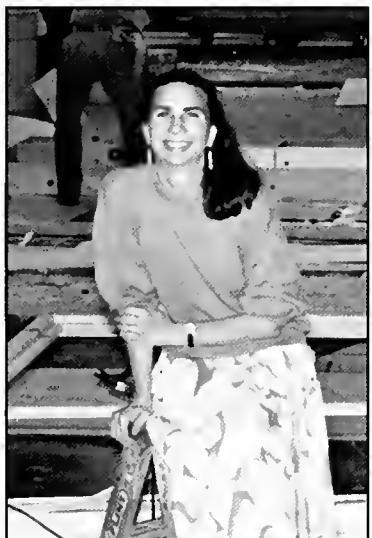
Dalto was a psychology major at Lycoming who spent "every free minute in the Arena Theatre." Her first step out of Lycoming College was a job as a social worker in a prison while she tried, unsuccessfully, to introduce drama therapy to drug rehabilitation centers. She spent several years in communications in the Philadelphia District

Attorney's Office, then served as a fund-raiser for Ralph Nader, numerous presidential and state-wide candidates and, most recently Rosemont College. She also served as finance director for Ed Rendell's mayoral campaign. It was the opportunity to be involved with the arts that made her accept Rendell's offer to be the city's advocate for the arts. For Diane Dalto, communicator, fund-raiser, and lover of the arts—it's finally all come together.

Her World's A Stage

Candice Chirgotis '73 sits in her third floor office at the Hartford Stage looking very much like she did sitting in the lobby of the Arena Theatre. A calculator on her desk lays on top of a computer printout. She's the production manager of what may easily be the best regional theatre in the country. Not only has the Hartford Stage won a Tony for its artistic merit, but as a theatre operation, it runs counter to almost every other theatre in America.

With finances secure through an endowment and audiences ensured for every performance through sold-out subscription series, the Hartford Stage is the model other theatres hope to emulate.



Candice Chirgotis '73

Chirgotis, who has been at the Hartford Stage since 1983, describes her job as a middle management position if there ever was one. "I make sure that the show gets on the stage... on time... and on budget. I facilitate the desires of the artists and advocate the needs of the technicians."

A magna cum laude graduate in English and theatre, Candice gravitated towards the Arena Theatre during her years at Lycoming. "I love literature and theatre is an extension of that. Drama is a pretty powerful way to communicate," she explains. Although she acted in Arena plays, she also served as stage manager and grew to

like the management part. "Those were intense years," she recalls. "We practically lived in the building. We camped in the lobby of the Arena Theatre, having long discussions because there were so many issues to discuss —

the war and all the things happening around us." Candice remembers "Dr. Bob" (Robert Falk) and Emily Jensen. In fact Candice counts Jensen as a major role model — "a brilliant teacher. She pretty much demanded that you think and express those thoughts. You didn't get to be a lump."

The path to the Hartford Stage door continued with a

master's degree in theatre history at the University of Illinois, and production positions at the school's Krannert Center as well as the University of Massachusetts Theatre at Amherst before making the leap to professional theatre.

Away from the theatre, Chirgotis has settled into a rather conventional life. She lives with husband, Jim Keller, and "Eddie the Cat" in a Hartford suburb where they spent summer weekends this year building a garage.

Next year, Lycoming College will have two alumnae at the Hartford when Jennifer Gobrecht '92 joins the staff as an intern to Chirgotis.

Running A Gallery Til the Cows Come Home

"You can't really make a living running a gallery unless you're very, very service oriented," says Barbara Lovendusky-Sylk '73 who is gallery owner as well as a private collector of art.

And Sylk is very service oriented. She has taken paintings to clients; worked with decorators; and acted as a private eye of the art world by tracking down specific artists and requested pieces, as well as researching others.

The art major has reached back into her liberal arts background time and again. "You don't realize how many skills you need," Barbara says. She runs a business, writes brochures, sponsors talks and designs PR strategies for gallery shows—all in the name of art.



Barbara Lovendusky-Sylk '73

The stereotype of gallery owner as a serious and stuffy art critic doesn't apply either. Four years ago, Sylk joined with two other gallery owners to produce an art show themed around cows. For the opening, Sylk had a real live cow tied outside the gallery door. People who had never been inside a gallery herded themselves into this show, and Sylk sold nearly half of 50% of her displayed items.

The Cadme gallery has temporarily moved into the Sylk home since the birth of her third child last year.

Long before the gallery, the Sylks (husband Leonard is a manufacturer and developer) had begun collecting privately, mostly modern art by Philadelphia artists and those specializing in art of the Southwest. Sylk also made a point of collecting a piece from every art teacher she ever had and counts a Shipley and a Bogle in that collection.

Even in her temporary retirement, Sylk sits on four fine arts committees and has just completed researching information for a sculpture guide for the Morris Arboretum in Philadelphia. Now and again, she still finds time to paint.

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DOUGLAS B. BEEGLE

(chemistry), associate professor of agronomy at Penn State University, State College, Pa., was the guest speaker at a Farmers Night Dinner of the Martinsburg Booster Association. Beegle currently resides in Pennsylvania Furnace, Pa.

KAREN KNOUSE

BRUNGARDT (art) is co-owner of Pioneer Medical Clinic in Torrington, N.J. She and her husband, Larry, have recently built a house on 18 acres of land in Torrington.

STANLEY M. DICK

(history), head football coach at Marian Catholic High School in Tamaqua, Pa., has been selected to coach the Pennsylvania squad in this year's big 33 game at Hershey Park Stadium, Hershey, Pa. The coaches were selected by a panel of their peers representing the Pennsylvania Scholastic Football Coaches Association. He resides in Tamaqua, Pa.

FRANK E. HAGENBUCH

(sociology) is self-employed as a commercial photographer. He resides with his wife, Roberta, in Williamsport, Pa.

NANCY E. LAMBERT-BROWN (interdisciplinary) is a free-lance graphic artist. She resides in Tuscaloosa, Ala.

ANTHONY E. LATAGLIATA (biology) has recently joined an ophthalmology practice at Ohio Valley General Hospital. His new responsibilities include family eye care and contact lens examinations. He resides with his family in Beaver Falls, Pa.

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**Teacher/Artist Still Learning**

A teacher and artist, Liz Yarosz received the faculty award for outstanding professor at Midwestern State University in Wichita Falls, Texas, where she is associate professor of art.

Despite teaching demands, Yarosz has done 150 exhibitions, 15 solo shows, 55 invitations, 85 competitions and has won 34 awards since 1981.

"I do representational, figurative elements and inanimate objects in invented space situations." Right now, she's working on a watercolor series that will portray objects teetering on top of each other in possible balancing positions that are metaphors of life situations.

Looking back at Lycoming, Yarosz recognizes the close relationship between students and professors in art. When you're in a studio situation, you spend twice as much time with professors as you would in another area. Yarosz came to Lycoming on a music scholarship and played oboe in the band. That didn't prevent her from discovering that her first love was art. The major benefit from the breadth of the liberal arts experience is that it prepares one to be flexible and to think independently.

From her vantage point as a teacher of art, Yarosz realizes that "You do not appreciate your teachers as much as you should. You do not appreciate the experience." Yarosz also knows now that her education only began when she finished Lycoming.

THOMAS I. VANASKIE

(political science) has established a Scranton, Pa. office for the Philadelphia based law firm of Elliott, Bray and Riley. Previously, Vanaskie was the managing partner of Dilworth, Paxson's, Kalish and Kauffman, a law firm in Scranton. He resides in Clarks Green, Pa.

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DANIEL F. CLARK

(accounting), state representative from the 82nd legislative district, spoke at an Eggs and Issues session, sponsored by the Juniata Valley Area Chamber of Commerce. His topic was

"1992 Legislative Issues." Clark is a partner in the law firm of Cramer, Clark and McPherson, a solicitor for local municipalities and government units; and a partner with Claban Enterprises. He resides in Mifflintown, Pa.

DALE S. KENNON

(economics) and a partner have opened a financial services firm in New London, Conn. The firm provides investment advice and various brokerage products. Both gentlemen are former Coastal Bank executives. Kennon resides in Norwich, Conn.

NANCY (KRIS) GLOVER

MEYER (sociology) holds a bachelor of science in nursing degree, which she obtained in 1989. She is currently working in the post anesthesia care unit in a local hospital in the Savannah, Ga. area. She resides with her husband, Kenneth, and new son, Corey Alan, in Savannah, Ga.

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15th reunion Oct. 23 -25

Reunion Chairperson:
Patrick J. Cerillo

JAMES J. MONTESANO (sociology) has received his doctoral degree in education administration from Rutgers University. He is currently the principal at Grant Elementary School in DuMont, N.J. He resides with his wife, Nancy, and three daughters in Wayne, N.J.

GARY L. SOJKA (history/political science) is currently a professional staff member

of the Senate Select Committee on Intelligence. Sojka has traveled to the Persian Gulf as well as Panama and other trouble spots and was involved in assessing Soviet military strength in the 1980's while working for the Defense Intelligence Agency. He resides in Washington, D.C.

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ASHER G. ABEL (biology) was promoted to assistant vice president of First Valley Bank, Bethlehem, Pa. Abel is a graduate of the PA Bankers Association Advanced School of Banking at Bucknell University. He resides in Pen Argyl, Pa.

CHRISTOPHER E. WYSOCKI (criminal justice) has been named clinical director of outpatient services for the Community Mental Health Center of Divine Providence Hospital, Williamsport, Pa. Since joining Divine in 1986, Wysocki has held the positions of marital and family therapist, supervisor of the partial hospitalization program and acting director of outpatient services. He resides with his wife, Donna, in Williamsport, Pa.

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MARK A. ALBRIGHT (history/theatre) has been chosen as the head of the social studies department of Saint Agnes Academy, Tex., where he has taught for nine years. He also serves as a volunteer at Omega House Hospital, where he has been elected to the board of trustees and serves on the

board's finance committee. Albright resides in Houston, Tex.

RACHEL D. HARLAN (political science) has started working as the first youth services librarian at the Lake Elsinore Library, Lake Elsinore, Calif. A former staff assistant to a senator from Maine, Harlan has also done work on a U.S. Senate sub-committee on oversight of government management. She resides in Calif.

PATRICIA DODARO KENNEY (biology) is a freelance writer of poetry, short stories and currently, a second novel. Kenney writes about the humorous side of marriage and motherhood as well as the deep dark untold secrets of the soul. She also teaches Bible history. Kenney resides with her husband and three children in Williamstown, N.J.

JOANNE HULLINGS POTOK (Spanish) is a founding member of Beta Phi Gamma sorority at Lecoming College. She has been accepted into the fall 1992 class of medical school at the Philadelphia College of Osteopathic Medicine in Philadelphia, Pa. She resides with her husband, John, in Bristol, Pa.

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RICHARD A. MERLO (criminal justice) is vice president of Northern Industries, Inc., located in Crestwood, Ill. He and his wife, Sheila, reside in Chicago, Ill.

JACK E. SMITH (biology), a cardiologist at Saint Vincent's Health Center in Erie, Pa., spoke on the challenges of heart disease in the 90's during the annual spring meeting of the "It's Your Heart Club." Smith currently resides in Erie, Pa. with his wife, Tammy, and son, Jack.

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MICHAEL C. CAFFREY (business) has been named vice president and regional commercial loan officer for Commonwealth Bank, South. Caffrey has been with Commonwealth since 1983, beginning as an investment center representative. He resides with his wife, Bonnie, and two children in New Columbia, Pa.

CHRISTINE WOLLET GEHR (criminal justice) has been named an assistant vice president in the marketing department of Penn Savings Bank in Wyomissing where she is the investor relations officer. Gehr began her banking career in 1985 as an administrative assistant to executive management and in 1986 joined the marketing department as a market research officer. She resides in Hummelstown, Pa.

RONALD MACK (mass communications) is the marketing manager for Overhead Door Corporation, Dallas, Tex. He handles all national advertising, literature, video production and public relations for several divisions. Mack resides in Montoursville, Pa.

ANDREA DEUFEL NAUTA (psychology) and her husband, Steve, have

opened their own business in Palm Harbor, Fla., "Home Inspections, Now." She and Steve reside in Palm Harbor with their three children.

MARK D. WOODRING (religion) is serving as pastor of St. John's United Methodist Church, Hegins, Pa. He and his wife, CATHRYN (PARR '82), reside in Hegins, Pa.

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10th reunion Oct. 23 -25
Reunion Chairperson:
Shari Chambers Noctor

Please mail your class profiles to Shari for a mini-yearbook for reunion.
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(215) 398-9784 ext. 121 (w)

LISA COWLES HOOPER (physics) has terminated her job as an aerospace/aeronautical engineer with the Naval Air Development Center, Warminster, Pa. She now enjoys staying home with her new son, Russell Thornton. Hooper and her husband, Charles, have recently relocated to Palo Alto, Calif.

THOMAS W. LAMBACH (accounting) is vice president of finance for Minuteman Lubricants Corporation. He resides in Pittsburgh with his wife TERRI WHIPPLE Lambach '82 and their four sons: Matthew, Dustin, Cody and Shayfer.



JOSEPH M. VIRGULTI
(biology) has opened an orthodontic practice in Eagle, Pa. He also has his own column in the *Chester County Kids Magazine*, a publication which is distributed to thousands of young people throughout Chester County. Virgulti resides in Downingtown, Pa. with his wife, HEATHER MANLEY '81, and son, Mitchell, and newborn daughter, Samantha.

JOHN D. RAMPOLLA
(accounting/business) has been named a partner and shareholder in the accounting firm of Beard and Company, Inc. Rampolla, an audit and accounting partner, works out of the firm's Reading, Pa., office. His responsibilities also include serving as a client service partner in the firm's Merger and Acquisition Department. He resides in Denver, Pa., with his wife, Jody, and their two sons.

MICHAEL D. REESE
(business) has been named branch manager of Olsten Temporary Services in Lancaster, Pa. Reese was previously the regional sales manager for Trojan Yacht. He resides with his wife, JOAN (SMITH '73), in Lancaster, Pa.

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ELLEN TALBERT CALLANAN (psychology) was promoted to head cataloger at the Van Houten Library of the New Jersey Institute of Technology in Newark, N.J. Her husband, JOHN '84, is the pastor of the Linden United Methodist Church, Linden, N.J.

J. MARTIN KUTNEY (theatre) was formerly an assistant professor of theatre at Rutgers University. He is currently an assistant professor in the theatre department of William Paterson College, Wayne, N.J. Kutney recently received the certificate of merit for outstanding direction from the American College Theatre Festival for the Region II Finalist production of the musical *The Taffetas* from William Paterson College. He resides in West Paterson, N.J.

THERESE FUSARÒ PEPE (Spanish) is employed as a commercial lines underwriter at Paul Hertel and Company, Inc., in Philadelphia, Pa. She and her husband, Louis, reside in Pennsauken, N.J.

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DEBORAH A. DEAN (philosophy) is employed at Centocor, Inc., Malvern, Pa. as associate product manager. She has been given marketing management for Centokin, a monoclonal antibody for the treatment of Sepsis and Septic Shock in England, Ireland and Italy. She resides in West Chester, Pa.

DOUGLAS W. WALTHER (accounting) has been named executive director of North Oaks, a \$45 million luxury

life-care retirement community in suburban Baltimore. Walter currently resides in Owings Mills, Md., with his wife, Barbara, and son, Damian.

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Please be advised that the Career Development Center will eliminate the placement files for the Class of 1985 on December 17, 1992. If you prefer to have your file sent to you, send your request to the Career Development Center, Lycoming College, Williamsport, PA, 17701.

Note: This does not affect your College transcript which is a permanent record in the Registrar's Office.

MICHELE CIANCIO COATS (sociology) is employed by the Pinellas County government in Florida. She and her husband, Michael, reside in Palm Harbor, Fla.

BARBARA J. DODD (communications/English) has been promoted to text writer in the syndication department of *TV Guide* magazine, Radnor, Pa. She currently resides in Phoenix, Pa.

FRED J. FIELDS (psychology) was the featured speaker during a series of mid-week Lenten services at the Bryansville, Pa. United Methodist Church. Fields is the pastor of the McKendree United Methodist Church in Airville, Pa., where he resides with his wife, Linda, and their two children.

STEVEN C. RUSSELL (philosophy) is the recreation supervisor for the town of New Canaan, Conn. Russell also serves on the advisory board of the

Republican party for the town. He resides in New Canaan, Conn.

DAVID S. WARNER

(accounting) has made the transition from the accounting field to real estate. After less than a one year involvement in real estate, he has become a member of the prestigious "Million Dollar Club." This honor is reserved for those agents who have closed more than two million dollars in transactions in a calendar year. Warner resides in Alexandria, Va.

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THOMAS W. BUTTS

(mathematics) may be the youngest mayor the village of Franklin, New York, ever had. He recently waged a last-minute write-in campaign and won. As mayor, he is interested in locating and obtaining government grants to help local homeowners maintain their homes in the village. Butts grew up in Franklin but moved to California in 1987, after marrying Pamela Rockermann. They later returned to Franklin where they now reside with their son, Nicholas, born in June 1989. Their home is listed on the National Registry of Historic Places.

EILEEN MACKSON Del ROSSO

(accounting) was currently promoted to accounting manager for Telematics International, Fort Lauderdale, Fla. She received her master's degree in accounting in May 1992. She resides in Dania, Fla. with her husband, Frank.

N. BRUCE FAULKNER (accounting) is a CPA, investment analyst, for First Quadrant Corporation, Pasadena, Calif. He resides in Burbank, Calif.

PETER F. FESSICK (accounting) a certified public accountant, (CPA) has joined the firm of Weseloh and Company, certified public accountants, at their office located in East Stroudsburg, Pa. Fessick is a senior who joins the firm with four years of experience in public accounting in the York area. He is a member of the Pennsylvania Institute of Certified Public Accountants and the American Institute of Certified Public Accountants. He resides in Stroudsburg, Pa.

MICHAEL A. GUISWITE (philosophy/religion) is a preacher for four churches in Mifflin County, Pa. He has recently helped his wife, Shelly, record her first album, which she wrote, composed and sang. He resides in Milroy, Pa. with his wife, daughter, Tshana, and son, Austin.

JAY THOMSON (business) is president of Benson Thomson Insurance Agency, Dover, N.J. He and his wife, Mary Jo, reside in Randolph, N.J.

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5th reunion Oct. 23 -25
Reunion Chairperson:
Linda S. Dunlop

EILEEN BRENNAN (art) recently exhibited her oil paintings in a show at King's College, Wilkes-Barre, Pa. Brennan has had numerous exhibits in the Scranton and Williamsport, Pa. areas.

She has also published poetry and performed with musical groups.

LAURIE BEAVER ECKROD (biology) is a forensic toxicologist for AML, Fairfax, Va. She and her husband, Donald, reside in Arlington, Va.

DANA HASSINGER GERBER (psychology) is employed by Perkiomen Valley School District, Collegeville, Pa. She and her husband, Douglas, reside in Exeter Township, Pa.

ANTHONY R. HARLACHER (biology) is a dental resident at Sacred Heart Hospital, White Hall, Pa. He resides in White Hall.

DAWN BLACK HENDRICKS (accounting), certified public accountant, is employed in the corporate accounting division at Divine Providence Hospital, Williamsport, Pa. She resides in Milton, Pa., with her husband, Donald.

CHRISTOPHER R. HOWELL (business) has been promoted to vice president by Kidder Peabody in Williamsport, Pa. Kidder Peabody said promotions are based on the quality of service provided to clients and contributions to the firm. Howell will pursue a master's degree in business administration from Bloomsburg University. He resides in Bloomsburg, Pa.

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KRISANN K. FIESTER (psychology) is a first grade teacher at Bangor Area School District, Bangor, Pa. She resides in Shawnee On Delaware, Pa.

COLLEEN M. McCALLUS (biology) is the coordinator of the youth sports program for the housing authority of the city of New London, Conn. It is a federal program through housing and urban development. She resides in Madison, Conn.

LARRY D. PUDERBACH (biology) is attending Fairleigh Dickinson University-Madison campus, Madison, N.J. His wife, NICOLE (MARINO '88), attends Fairleigh Dickinson University in Teaneck, N.J. The couple resides in Randolph, N.J.

SUSAN RANKIN (psychology) has graduated from the University of Hartford with a master's degree in psychology. Rankin is currently working on a child abuse hotline. She resides in Dorchester, Maine.

MICHAEL A. SCHROEDER is a sales representative for Optic Expressions, West Chester, Pa. He resides in Lancaster, Pa.



KEN WEINGARTNER (Mass Communication) joins the staff of Lycoming College as Sports Information Director with responsibility for the promotion and

record-keeping of the College's 17 intercollegiate sports. Weingartner was formerly a sports writer at the Williamsport *Sun-Gazette* and Public Relations Director of the former Williamsport Bills AA minor league baseball team.

WILLIAM L. WOODWARD (communications) is employed as a merchandising representative for Star Merchandising Inc., representing Bacardi Imports Inc., and Brown Foreman Beverage Company. He and his wife, Deborah, reside in Summit, N.J.

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LYSA K. JUDSON (psychology) has graduated from Emporia State University, Emporia, Kansas, with a master of science degree in clinical psychology. She currently works as a counselor at Vitam Center, an adolescent treatment center in Norwalk, Conn.

THOMAS F. SPEICHER (communications) is the radio station manager/instructor at Pennsylvania School of Technology, Williamsport, Pa. He and his wife, Kimberly, reside in Williamsport, Pa.

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TRACY SWALES LENKER (psychology) is employed as a caseworker in Clearfield, Pa. She and her husband, Michael, reside in DuBois, Pa.

ROBERT J. MAIETTA (economics/business) holds the position of chief cost officer at The First Eastern

Bank, Wilkes-Barre, Pa. He and his wife, MARGOT (NEWMAN '88), reside in Clarks Summit, Pa.

SHAWN P. WESNER (business/economics) is an accounting assistant for Altoona Housing Authority, Altoona, Pa. He resides in Altoona, Pa.

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MARIA ELENA DEMORE (communications) has been appointed admissions counselor at Keystone Junior College, LaPlume, Pa. Previously, DeMore was an admissions officer at the University of Rhode Island. She resides in Clarks Summit, Pa.

BRENDA L. GEARHART (history) is currently working as a caseworker with the Department of Public Welfare in Williamsport, Pa. She and her daughter, Rachael, plan to move to Chicago, Ill., this fall where Gearhart will attend the University of Chicago and begin working towards a master's degree in social service administration.

JEANNINE MALKIEWICZ (communications) is employed at Phoenix Marketing as a sales promotion research specialist. She resides in Wanaque, N.J.

DANA L. MILLER (mass communications) is the new marketing manager for the Hiawatha, Williamsport's riverboat. She resides in Trout Run, Pa.

MATTHEW C.J. NAGURNEY (biology/psychology) is employed by Curative Technologies, Inc., of Philadelphia, Pa. He

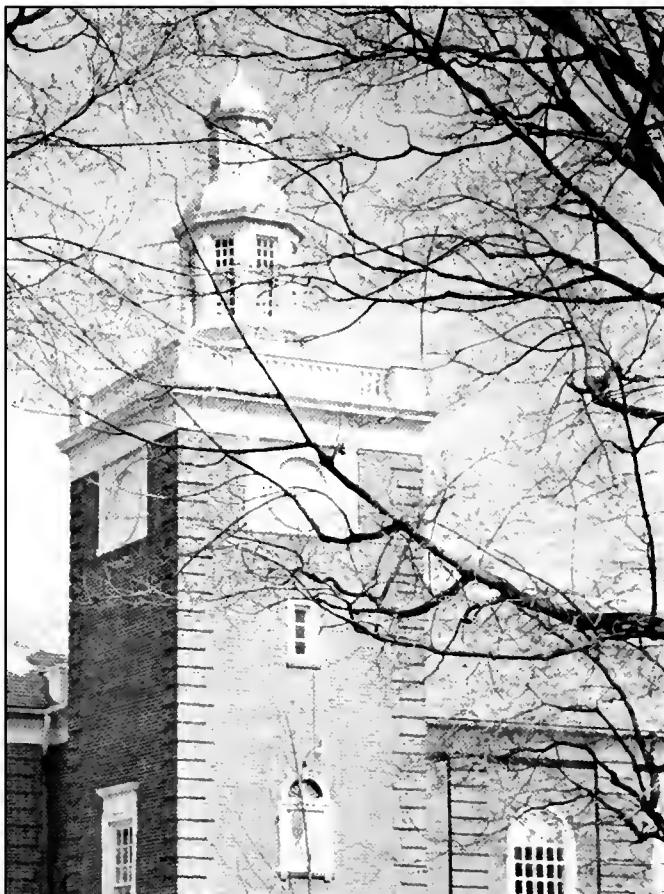
holds the position of bio-pharmaceutical technologist and is responsible for the production of human platelet derived growth factors which are used in the treatment of chronic non-healing wounds. This product is marketed under the prescription name of Procuren and dispensed by Philadelphia's Graduate Hospital Wound Care Center. Nagurney resides in northeast Philadelphia.

PETER C. SOLOMON (English), an assistant wrestling coach for Montoursville High School, Montoursville, Pa., took four of his wrestlers to the PIAA Class AAA tournament in Hershey, Pa. The team finished fourth. "To take a team that nobody heard of and place fourth is remarkable," quotes Solomon. He resides in Williamsport, Pa.

CHARLENE FITZGERALD SPATZER (mass communication) is Public Relations Director and Executive Assistant to the President at Cable One, a television cable ad connect company in Williamsport that makes television commercials and inserts them in cable systems in 14 states and Puerto Rico.

ERIC A. WELSHANS (business) is the business manager at Central Pennsylvania Asbestos Control, Inc., Williamsport, Pa. He and his wife, HEIDI (HUGHES '93), a current student majoring in nursing, reside in the Williamsport, Pa. area.

CLARKE CHAPEL



Lycoming college welcomes the use of Clarke Chapel and St. John Neumann Chapel by alumni for weddings, baptisms, funerals and memorial services. The College, with its rich heritage in the United Methodist Church yet ecumenical in outreach, is pleased to provide this pastoral service.

All requests should go through the office of the College campus minister, Rev. J. Marco Hunsberger (717) 321-4112.

Please note, because the Clarke building also serves as the residence of the music department, substantial advance planning for use of the chapel is essential.

Roberta A. Lloyd and
FRANK E. HAGENBUCH
 '74, May 16, 1992,
 Williamsport, Pa.

Esther Albertson and
LAWRENCE R. HILSCHER '75, October 11, 1991, Danville, Pa.

Sheila Anne Marie Janin and
RICHARD A. MERLO '80, September 21, 1991, Floosmoor, Ill.

Susan Phillips and
MICHAEL SERFASS '82, in Rome, Pa.

THERESE CARMELLA FUSARO '83 and Louis R. Pepe, August 31, 1991, Ardmore, Pa. **FRANK FUSARO** '80 was an usher.

Melanie Lynn Smeltzer and
MICHAEL J. ENGEL '84, March 14, 1992, Williamsport, Pa.

MICHELE CIANCIO '85 and Michael A. Coats, February 15, 1992, New Port Richey, Fla.

MARY BETH LUDWIG '85 and **ALEXANDER C. CILENTO** '84, April 11, 1992, Huntingdon, Pa.

MARY M. YORIO '85 and Stuart L. Greenberg, May 3, 1992, Wilkes-Barre, Pa. Attendants Included: **LISA FANELLI HORSTMAN** '85, matron of honor; **BARBARA HIGGINS BROWN** '85, a bridesmaid.

BETH BURNS '86 and Michael J. Roman, July 27, 1991, Garden of the Gods, Colorado Springs, Colo. Mary Jo Golden and **JAY THOMSON** '86, May 25, 1991, Plains, Pa. Father John Tamalis, former Catholic priest at Lycoming College

concelebrated the double ring ceremony. **JOHN LITTLE** '86, was the soloist.

LAURIE ANN BEAVER '87 and Donald G. Eckrod, Jr., February 15, 1992, Sunbury, Pa.

DAWN L. BLACK '87 and Donald R. Hendricks, March 7, 1992, Williamsport, Pa.

HOLLY R. BORN '87 and Scott Long, May 16, 1992, Dallas, Tex. **LINDA BARLETTA** '87 was a bridesmaid.

KAREN LYNN HART '87 and Thomas M. Fink, April 25, 1992, Williamsport, Pa.

DANA C. HASSINGER '87 and Douglas B. Gerber, March 7, 1992, Jacksonwald, Pa.

JODY RICK '87 and Michael Anthony McCurry, Jr., October 27, 1990. **DAWN MELE** '86 was a bridesmaid.

Joanne Hugo and **JAMES A. YOUNG, Jr.** '87, March 21, 1992, Jamestown, Ky.

NICOLE C. MARINO '88 and **LARRY D. PUDEBACH** '88, March 7, 1992, Toms River, N.J.

Deborah S. Ness and **WILLIAM L. WOODWARD** '88, December 14, 1991, Short Hills, N.J. **ROBERT J. CARROLL** '86 was an usher.

PATRICIA A. DURYEA '89 and **HEBERTON FRICKE III** '87, May 1992.

TRACY LYNN SWALES

'90 and Michael P. Lenker, October 19, 1991, Clearfield, Pa. Attendants Included: **GRETA SEAHOLTZ** '91, **JENNIFER PIPER** '89, **YVONNE LEHMAN** '90, liturgists; **CARLENE KREIN** '91, **SHARON NYDAM** '91, soloists; **MARJORIE J. KRAMER** '57, the organist.

LISA MARIE PAPLARIN '91 and **JAMES R. GALLAGHER** '88, June 6, 1992, Williamsport, Pa.

FRANCES ASHLEY PHIPPS '92 and Christian Heim DeWald, May 15, 1992, Williamsport, Pa.
HEIDI MARIE HUGHES '93 and **ERIC A. WELSHANS** '91, December 28, 1991, Montoursville, Pa.



Lycoming Receives \$500,000 Gift

Lycoming College has received a half-million dollars from an anonymous donor. A significant portion of this gift will be used to establish an endowed low-interest student loan fund with preference given to graduates of Loyalsock or East Lycoming High Schools. The remainder of the money will go into an existing endowment fund to support the operation and maintenance of the Lycoming campus.

A son, James Hartman, to Carol and **JOHN C. TEASLEY '73**, May 26, 1992.

A son, Corey Alan, to **NANCY (KRIS GLOVER '76)** and Kenny Meyer, in 1992.

A son, Edwin George, Jr., to **ELVA L. (DAGE '78)** and **EDWIN G. DAUBER '74**, October 30, 1991.

Twins, Emily and Paul, to Judy and **EDWARD D. GOLD '78**, September 27, 1991.

A daughter, Hannah Elizabeth, to **DEBORAH (JONES '78)** and Jeffrey W. Howard, February 23, 1992.

A son, Seth Arthur, to Lynne **(TOMKINSON '80)** and David Bishop, June 9, 1991.

A son, Michael Travis, to Kim and **GREGORY C. BIZA '80**, May 1991.

A daughter, Stephanie, to Susan and **MILLARD (PETE) DAVIS '81**, in 1991.

A daughter, Samantha Lynn, to **HEATHER (MANLEY '81)** and **JOSEPH M. VIRGULTI '82**, March 20, 1992.

A daughter, Jill Renee, to **PHYLLIS (KEIL '81)** and Jim Oxenreider, May 8, 1992.

A daughter, Christie Lin, to **LINDA (SCHNEIDER '81)** and Edward Nelson, January 5, 1992.

A daughter, Sarah Irene, to Danette and **ROBERT SIERTLE '81**, March 3, 1992.

A son, Russell Thornton, to **LISA (COWLES '82)** and Charles Hooper, April 8, 1992.

Twin daughters, Hillary and Rebecca, to **JILL (MAUERY '82)** and S. Anthony Boova, March 1, 1992.

A daughter, Rachel Kristina, to **CATHRYN (PARR '82)** and **MARK D. WOODRING '81**, December 10, 1990.

A son, Kevin Richard, to **SUSAN (CARNEY '82)** and **DAVID WILSON '81**, April 26, 1992.

A third son, Cody Shane, April 29, 1988, and a fourth son, Shayfer Austin, September 19, 1991, to **TERRI (WHIPPLE-LAMBACH '82)** and **THOMAS LAMBACH '82**.

A son, Kyle Thomas, to **NANCY (SHENISE '82)** and **THOMAS MAYNARD '83**, April 17, 1992.

A daughter, Portia Claire, to **Ann (DeFLAUN) '83** and Robert J. Rossi, July 24, 1991.

A son, Michael Lee, to Judith and **RONALD A. FRICK '83**, March 12, 1992.

A son, Nicholas Alexander, to Leslie and **JOHN D. CLARKE '84**, April 15, 1992.

A daughter, Pamela Christine, to **LESLIE (MARVIN '84)** and **CHARLES CRAIGLE '85**, February 21, 1992.

A daughter, Madelene Elizabeth, to Carol and **MICHAEL J. KERN '86**, December 22, 1991.

A daughter, Megan Diane, to **JULIE (PERSUN '86)** and **BRUCE M. CARL '86**, February 16, 1992.

A son, Ryan Patrick, to Joanne and **PATRICK W. McCARTHY '87**, April 16, 1991.

A son, Michael Anthony, to **JODY (RICK '87)** and Michael A. McCurry, Jr., April 16, 1992.

A son, Benjamin McNamara, to **SUSAN '88** and **RON BURROWS '82**, August 5, 1990.

A son, Korbin Patric, to **SANDRA (RITTER '89)** and **DAVID BUTZ '88**, March 19, 1992.

Lycoming students have honored the following faculty members with scholarships.

James A. Heether
Mort Rauff
J. Milton Skeath
Bishop D. Frederick Wertz

Lectureship
Robert Ewing

Endowed Prizes:
these funds have an endowment of at least \$1,000

Jack Buckle Award
Benjamin C. Conner
W. Arthur Faus
Paul G. Gillette
Dan Gustafson
Don Lincoln Larrabee
Gertrude B. Madden
Eric Sandin
Janet A. Rodgers
Mary L. Russell

Unendowed awards:
these awards depend on annual contributions

John P. Graham
Walter McIver Award
Frances K. Skeath
J. Milton Skeath

I N M E M O R I A M

1914 • Word was received of the death of **NELLIE MILLER AULT**. She is survived by a daughter, **JEAN AULT GIBSON '41**.

1915 • HARRIET BROKAW COOK died January 3, 1992. She had been living in Naples, Fla.

1916 • Word was received of the death of **CAROLYN HILL KOHLER**. She had lived in Hughesville. She is survived by her daughter, Janet.

1920 • ELEANOR J. THOMPSON died March 7, 1992, in Lonaconing, Md.

1923 • JAMES J. GLEASON died some time ago. He is survived by his wife, **ELIZABETH SIEGEL GLEASON '25**. The Gleasons lived in North Fort Myers, Fla. and Muncey, Pa.

1924 • REBECCA TOMLINSON died in March of 1991.

1925 • Word was received of the death of **CLARENCE H. LOVE**. He had lived at Waterville, Pa.

1925 • Word was received of the death of **RUTH REEDER YOUNG**. She had lived in Portland, Oreg.

1926 • MARGARET LUNDY GIBSON died August 29, 1991, in Williamsport.

1926 • LESLIE C. McCLAIN died February 24, 1992. He had lived in Robertsdale, Pa.

1929 • ELIZABETH TURNER LEBO died May 28, 1992. Her mother Elizabeth Minds Turner was a member of the class of 1893. They had lived in Everett, Pa.

1929 • LOUISE McCARTY PLANKENHORN died May 11, 1992 in Weymouth, Mass. She was 102 years old. An accomplished pianist, she had studied in France and at the Juilliard School of Music. She is survived by her daughter, Ann Collins, of Hingham, Mass.

1930 • MARGARET RICH STAATS died April 6, 1992, at her home in Washington, D.C. Born in Woolrich, Pa., she was the daughter of former representative Robert E. Rich and the wife of Elmer B. Staats, former comptroller general of the United States. Mrs. Staats won national recognition for her work with UNICEF and visited several countries in its behalf. Besides her husband, she is survived by a son, two daughters, and three sisters, **ELIZABETH RICH BELL '28, CATHARINE RICH BRAYTON '35** and Julia Rich Kurtz.

1931 • CHARLOTTE MARK EALER died in June of 1991. She is survived by her husband, Harry.

1932 • C. LaRUE CRYDER died February 17, 1992 in Divine Providence Hospital, Williamsport. He is survived by his wife, Charlotte. They lived in South Renovo, Pa.

1932 • ELIZABETH HAGEN NARDI died May 14, 1992, in St. Louis, Mo. She had been employed for many years at the Canada Dry Bottling Company in Williamsport, which she and her husband helped found. She is survived by a son and two daughters.

1934 • WALTER J. DICK died April 4, 1989. He is survived by his wife. He had lived in Bethesda, Md.

1935 • RICHARD W. DAWSON died March 19, 1992, in Edgewater, Md., following a lengthy illness with cancer. His wife, Ruth, survives him.

1936 • DAVID J. MARTZ died February 16, 1992. He was a retired U.S. Naval officer/banking marketing director. He and his wife, Martha, had lived in Paris, Ky.

1939 • JEANNE CUMMINGS KIESS died February 10, 1991, following a lengthy illness. She had lived in Selinsgrove, Pa.

1941 • ALBERTA WILSON TILTON died November 19, 1991. She had lived in Stow, Ohio.

1942 • Word was received of the death of **ELIZABETH KERR FRANCIS**. She had lived in Springville, N.Y.

1942 • Word was received of the death of **MARSHALL E. JENNINGS**.

1942 • JEANNE DeNEILL WITER died January 31, 1992, in Voorhees, N.J. She is survived by her husband, Robert, her mother, Mrs. William DeNeill, and two sons.

1947 • Word was received that **RONALD E. THOMAS** is deceased. He is survived by his wife, Ruth, of San Diego, Calif.

1948 • HAROLD M. HUFFMAN died January 23, 1992.

1951 • DORLAND F. BAIR died March 22, 1992, in Wilmington, Del. A methods analyst, he was retired from the bio-chemical department at DuPont. He is survived by three sons and two sisters.

1951 • CHARLES W. BOROWSKI died May 11, 1992, in Denver, Colo., following an extended illness. He is survived by his wife, his mother, a son and two daughters.

1951 • JACQUELINE SULLIVAN TOOHEY died March 3, 1992, in the Williamsport Hospital. She is survived by her husband, John, two sons and three daughters.

1952 • PRISCILLA MORLOCK MINTZ died April 7, 1992. She is survived by her husband, MAX '50, two sons, and a daughter. She had been a school teacher.

1953 • JOAN BENNETT McILVEEN died February 10, 1992 in Danbury, Conn. She is survived by her husband, Kenneth, two sons, and a daughter.

1953 • WILLIAM F. VERDINI died April 2, 1992. He had lived in Williamsport where he was a former city councilman. He owned and operated

Verdini's Barber Shop and later was a county maintenance manager for the Pennsylvania Department of Transportation. He is survived by five sisters.

1960 • TERRY LEE DELL died unexpectedly on May 25, 1992, in Altoona, Pa. He is survived by his wife, a daughter and two sons.

1961 • CONSTANCE CUPP PLANKENHORN - SEE SEPARATE ARTICLE IN THIS ISSUE

1965 • RONALD E. DANKS died April 2, 1992 after suffering from thyroid cancer. Up until the time of his death, he continued to work almost daily as the vice-president of marketing for INSERVCO Insurance Services, Inc., a subsidiary of Penn National Insurance Company in Camp Hill. He is survived by his wife, Lois, and two daughters. The Danks lived in Mechanicsburg, Pa.

1965 • GILBERT B. HERRICK died of cancer on January 24, 1992, in Dallas, Tex., where he had lived since 1977. He was western regional branch manager for Guy Carpender Reinsurance Division of Marsh and McClenen Insurance Brokerage Corporation. He is survived by his wife, **SUZANNE EVANS '66**, his mother, a son, two daughters, and three brothers.

1966 • GARY C. REED died February 29, 1992 in Sunbury Community Hospital. He was a native of and lived in Trevorton, Pa. He was a social studies teacher, basketball coach

and softball coach at Line Mountain Middle School. He also served as assistant coach for Line Mountain High School. He is survived by his wife, Linette, a son, Michael, and a daughter, **DEBRA '90**.

1967 • GEORGE W. LYON died in April of 1991. He is survived by his wife, the former **SUSAN TAYLOR '70**, and two children. He had lived in Montoursville.

1968 • LAWRENCE A. DAY, JR. died June 23, 1992 in Williamsport. He is survived by his parents, his wife and three stepchildren.

1969 • KENNETH L. ARNHOLT died March 10, 1992 from injuries received in an auto accident two weeks earlier. Kenneth had lived in Quakertown and was a history teacher in the North Penn School District. He received a master's degree in history from Lehigh University. He is survived by his wife, Susan, his parents, three sons and a daughter. Because of the large number of persons wanting to attend his funeral service, the service was held in the North Penn High School auditorium.

1969 • JOAN LAGER GHISELIN died June 10, 1991. She had been living in Eugene, Oreg.

1969 • SIDNEY L. WOOD died June 7, 1992 at a New York City Hospital from complications resulting from AIDS. At the time of his death, he was editor of *First Magazine* and previously

held editorial posts with several national publications including *McCall's Magazine*.

1970 • RICHARD ALAN BROWN died June 16, 1992, at his home in Ronda, N.C., following a brief illness with brain cancer. Rick became a lay minister in 1990 and was serving as pastor of Roaring River and Temple Hill United Methodist Churches in Wilkes County, N.C. He is survived by his mother, his wife, "Dee," a son, two stepdaughters and one sister.

1971 • DONNA L. EVANS died April 18, 1992 at the Geisinger Medical Center, Danville, following a lengthy illness. She lived in Watsontown, Pa. Donna was a plant pathologist for Penn State Extension and had worked at Kraft's in Allentown for two years. She had received her master's degree from Penn State University. She is survived by three sisters.

1977 • MARK S. BULL died February 25, 1991. He had suffered a lengthy illness. Mark had earned his doctor of philosophy degree in neuroscience from Florida State University, Tallahassee. He was a medical researcher for the Medical College of Pennsylvania, Philadelphia. He worked in the anatomy department for two years as part of a post-doctoral fellowship. He is survived by his parents and one sister. He had lived in Spring City, Pa.



Director of Alumni and Parent Relations Dies

CONSTANCE CUPP PLANKENHORN '61 died April 8, 1992, following a courageous battle with cancer. She was appointed to the post of director of alumni and parent relations at Lycoming College in 1989. Prior to that, she had worked in the registrar's office. An active member of the Trinity Episcopal Church in Williamsport, she was a past president of the Junior League and was a member of the Woman's Club. She had also owned and operated, "The Needle Bug", a Williamsport needlework store. She is survived by her husband, Charles, her mother, a son and a daughter. During her tenure at Lycoming, she brought a dedication and spirit to her work which will long be remembered. In her memory, a faculty teaching award at the College has been named, "The Constance Cupp Plankenhorn/Alumni Award for Faculty Excellence." Contributions are being received for this endowed fund.

THANKS TO YOU

OUR ALUMNI, PARENTS & FRIENDS



Banner year for support

- The number of Alumni supporting Lycoming College increased a record 44% (31% of all alumni supported our 1992 annual fund.)
- Annual gifts surpassed \$2 million for the fourth time in 5 years
- Gifts from parents and friends increased 30% over last year

Banner year for student recruitment

- Applications were up 7% this year, up 50% over last 4 years
- The class of 1996 is the second largest in

20 years and the best qualified in 16 years.

- Lycoming now has the highest total enrollment in 20 years (1475 students)
- SAT scores of incoming students were up 46 points over the state average and have risen a total of 13 points over the past four years

- Lycoming enrolled a record number of transfer students

Banner year for student achievements

- Mark Forrester '92 (Williamsport) scored a perfect 800 on the analytical portion of the GRE

(Graduate Records Examination) and received a national Phi Kappa Phi scholarship to continue his studies at University of Maryland.

- Jason Moyer '92 (Williamsport) was selected as one of the nation's top 134 students by *USA Today* and is now attending Duke University on scholarship.
- Kimberly Beck '92 (Douglassville) won a top award for research in psychology at the Eastern Colleges Science Conference.

PHOTO: The Class of 1995 (now sophomores) thanks you for your past support.

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